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PRESIDENT AND PARTY ARE RESTING AT DEL MONTE.

for the Ordeal Next Week.

Famous Ocean Drive.

They are Preparing M'Kinley Takes the Visits Grand Army Veterans at Pacific Grove.

COLLEGE MEN

Associated Press Dispatcher by The Tribunes Special Leased Wire, NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 11.—Yale

and Harvard met here this afternoon

There were thirteen events scheduled

secred as follows: Firsts, 5; seconds, 2;

Yale, Time, 4:292-5.
129-yard hurdle—Conve se, Harvard, won; Clapp, Yale, second; Willis, Harvard, third, Time, 154-5.

Shift put—Sheldon, Vale, won, 4f feet 1-2 inches; G. S. Yale, second, 41 feet 1-2 inches; Beck, Yale, third, 41 feet

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribure's Special Leased Wire.

the late Queen Victoria's court, after

found their posts richer in heroes than

as During the last few years Queen

was obliged to draw on her private for-

up Balmoral Castle and Osborne

MANILA TRIAL IS ENDED.

MANILA, May 11, 5:35 P. M.-The

trial of Captain Frederick J. Barrows

of the Thirtieth Volunteer unfantry,

quartermaster of the Department of

Southern Luzon, on charges connected

with the commissary scandals, was fin-ished today. The verdict has not been

The department of Southern Luzon is

sending various expedition in pursuit of the remaining Filipino bands. It is expected that the itsland Mindoro will be occupied in the near future.

CAPE TOWN CABINET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

CAPE TOWN, May 11 .- The South

been decided to reconstruct the minis-

been decided to reconstruct the minis-Jameson as Colonial Secretary and Sir-try, with Cecil Rhodes as Premier, Dr. John Gordon Sprigg as Treasurer. The Premier (Sir John Gordon Sprigg) however, authorized a state-ment that there was no foundation for the reports of the reconstruction of the Cabinet.

J. P. Morgan's Trip.

Cabinet.

though he dislikes both places,

DUCHESS AND

The excuse for the meagre-

King Edward now has to keep

LONDON, May 11.—The ladies of

DEL MONTE, CAL, MAY IL-THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY ARRIVED AT DEL MONTE THIS MORN ING AND WILL REMAIN OVER SUNDAY AT THIS FAR-FAMED RESORT.

THERE IS NO FINED PROGRAM ENCEPT THE VISIT TO THE GRAND ARMY FNCAMPMENT AT PACIFIC GROVE AND A DRIVE ALONG THE OCEAN FRONT THIS APTERNOON, AND THE TWO DAYS OF REST WILL PREPARE THE PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY FOR THE ORDEAL THEY WILL HAVE TO UNDERGO AT SAN PRANCISCO NEXT WEEK.

GOVERNOR NASH AND HIS PARTY AND THE OHIC CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION ALSO REACHED DEL MONTE HOTEL THIS MORNING. THEY LEAVE FOR SAN FRANCISCO THIS AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK.

DECORATING THE CITY FOR THE PRESIDENT.

for all arch at Fourteenth street and crating with Street Superintendent Ott Broadway will be commenced on Monday, in preparation for the reception of President McKinley and party. Stringers of flags have already been stretched overhead across Broadway. Pourto ath streets and A. S. Macdonaid of the decoration commutee says that in all there will be thuty-one blocks Jecorated with flags and ount-

One of the chief features along the here of decountries will be the Oaklan I Cre Hall. The computtee in charge and material to Tait & Pennoyer for \$160, and that firm's expert on decorations, Professor T. F. Instip, assisted by several men, commenced work this morning. Over 1,600 vards of bunting will be used on the old structure. The City Hall tower will be beautifully

Frank Bilger , chairman of the streets coming.

Work on the construction of a large | and roads committee, has been co-opin the matter of having all thoroughfares along the route of march nicely cleaned. All mortar, bricks or buildin their annual track and field contest ing materials now in the streets are to hetween the athletic teams of the unibe removed and the roalways thor-loughly cleaned. A house being movel. There Stretchen overhead across of across of a construction on Vernon street near Senator Per Tweltth, Thirteenth, Washington and on Vernon street near Senator Per for the afternoon and points were kins' home has been stopped by the committee, and arrangements have thirds, 1, been made to see that the digging of a sewer in Nineteenth street shall not: interfere with the ideal of cleanliness

nul absence of obstructions. A notice has been issued by the committee requesting owners of property along the route from New Broadway and Moss avenue to the High school has awarded the contract for the labor to have all subbish and weeds removed from the streets and salewalks, request has also been made and 18 | 5 | 1-2 inches.
that | 100 yard dash—Hargrave, Yale, won;
Lightner, Haryard, second; Webb, Harvard, third, Time, 110,
880 yards run—Won by Boh; Harvard; second, Boynton, Harvard; third,
Franchot, Yale, Time, 2:011-5. meeting with ready compliance that

the residences on the route from Ber-keley to Oakland be decorated. The merchants are contributing liberally toward the reception fund and all of the \$3,000 needed will be forth-

LOST THEIR FORTUNES IN WALL STREET.

cal Alvertiser prints the following in-

autora was not foisible uton the public by us. I did not speculate myself in a single share and the shares of the Great Northern and of the Northern Pacific which I have today DISPUTE IN THE PAPERS.

The troubles which have been matters over the differences will not and no other greats it more than 1 do." be so great as they appear. They will "Will the trouble end scone" not be impossible of settlement. But

NEW YORK, May 11.-The Commer- look at the ruin that has been done." Mr. Hill paised and turned half around When he turned back there were tears in his eyes. "I have received iots terview with J. J. Hill:

"Mr. Hill, have the troubles between the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific hern settled," askel a reporter.

"Mr. Hill, have the troubles between the Northern Pacific and the Union Pacific hern settled," askel a reporter.

"Mr. Hill, have the troubles between the said, "from friends of minute ones. Many of these former mine—men and women—who are not rich, who are comparatively poor. They knew though of high lineage, have meager that I was interested personally and lineage that the major of honor, etc., "There is no uestion of env trouble, largely in my properties, and they had fortunes, found the the end we should come out all right.

In the end we should come out all right. completely tuned and simply because in proceedings in the landequacy three hour caught in the vortex of ness of the pensions is the landequacy three hours of the provisions for the royal expensions. the market. Yet they bought their she in good falth "

A SEVERE TRIAL "Mr. Hill, do you not think that the

'community of interest' principle or lifes. I shall keep, if I can, until dromsday, is having a pretty severe tred just now?" "Well, that I carnot talk about now. I feel too much grieved over the situation. caused by this 'dispute,' as the papers talled it, have been femented by the tic wife of a triend of mine telling me payers themselves. When we who are of the loss is to her tamily. I repeat that get together and tilk this tremble nes not been of lay making "Yes, if common sense prevails, yes."

ALAMEDA TRUSTEE IN FIGHT WITH BROTHER.

ALAMEDA, May II.—A lively light occurred about noon today between W.I.
Ham Hammon'l, the real estate man, and
his brother, Charles Hammon'l, the City

The Company of the City

The brother of the City

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The were hard and they the Pione r slice store on Park street, was given by William for \$500, which where an exciting conversation took was endorsed by Charles For for ryears, place. Suddenly both men begin to punca each other over the head. Chirles cand not until about two weeks ago, when who is the company of the ryears and not until about two weeks ago, when who is the younger of the two, wishing a sister of Mrs. William Hammond diea to avoid rotoriety, turned into the shoe in San Francisco and left Mrs. Hammon! store. In doing so William 5 t in sets a part of the estate amounting to about eral good blows on Charles free. But \$1.50, did Charles request a payment of eral good blows of Charles free. But \$1.50, did Charles request a payment of men, then realizing the fashness of their act, stoppe (behting).

The treuble between the brothers of a built brubed nose and cheek.

ALAMEDA, May II.-A lively night occurred over a note endorsed by Churics,

THEY VISITED THE PRESIDENT.

Associated Press Disputches by Tan Tribune's Spe in! Leased Wire. PACIFIC GROVE, t. .. May H.-The G. A. R. encomponent went in a session ative of the Harriman syndicate made at 11 o'clock this morning and held an the following statement today: mainly in hearing the report of comdent at Del Monte this morning to as- some time to prove this and it is even dent at Dei Monte this morthing to assist that some legal trick may be ce tain his wishes regarding his visit possible that some legal trick may be ce tain his wishes regarding his visit devised to wrest control from us. At this time, however, there is no doubt the present en ampment will probably Pacific controversy and we believe it adjourn sine die.

***************** NORTHERN ROAD IS CAPTURED.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, May II .- A represent-

hour's session. The time was occurried and spite of all that may be said or printed, we stand on our assertion of mittees. Department Commander the just few days that we believe pos-Mott. Commander-elect Stone and the seasion of Northern Pacific is now held encampment officers visited the Prest- by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. It may take accordance with their report it was de- in our minds that we are in power. As olded to receive the illustribus guest at far as the Burlington deal goes that is 2 P. M. in closed session, after which only indirectly involved in the Northern

will go through in due time."

Protest Against Archbishop.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leused Wire. MANILA, May 11.-A petition is on is way to the Pope, signed by practically all the native priests, against the eturn here of Archbishop Chappelle as administrator and favoring the return of Archbishop Nozaleda, who. aith ugh in Rome, is still Archbishop of Manila, his resignation never having been accepted. The opposition to Archdshop Chappelle is chiefly on accounof his expressed intention to encourage the establishment of American priests in the Philippines. The petition rites an American military order prohibiting the placing of ecclesiasts over people who are opposed to them. There s no probability of Archbishop Chappelle's return or his transposition from

he archb-shopric of New Orleans. sentiment with reference to Archbishop Nozaleda. The question is whether the cople will favor it. The friar question s dwindling. If the friars return to secred as follows: Firsts, 5; seconds, 2; the few benefities where they are thirds, 1.

Results:

Mile run—Won by Clark, Harvard; the Government unless unlawful acts are committed. The question of second, Weston, Yule; third, Waldron, Yule, Time, 4:23-2-5. complaining towns, rather than on the

complaining towns, rather than on the Government's Intilative.

Againatdo's life is quiet. He seldom goes out and is always accompanied by a guirt is there is some apprehension of his alwaysination by friends of General Lordon.

NO DAMAGES FOR BLACKLISTING

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune, Special Lessed Wire, CHICAGO, May 11.—In the Driscoli blacklisting case the jury failed to agree and was discharged by the court today.

The case was that of Michael Dris cell against the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway pany for \$50,000 damages for alleged blacklisting after the American Railway Union strike of 1894. Driscoll was a switchman, and, like many others has sued the rallroads for alleged discrimination against those who had inined in the strike, advancing the charge that the railroads of the United I States have entered into a conspiracy Victoria was unable to make the civil to blicklist every man who takes part list meet the official expenditure and in any strike to better his condition and to deny them employment unless the road for which they last worked for give them a "character."

costing £31,000 annually, WANTED TO SELL LETTERS. DUKE HAPPY.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leesed Wire, WASHINGTON, May 11.—An attempt to sell the confidential commun Ascellated Press Dispatches by
The Tribunes Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, May 11.—The Duke and leations between the Attorney-General and the Secretary of War in the Nec-Duchess of Marlborough have taken an and the Secretary of War in the Neeactive and conspicuous part in the Princiley case was uncarthed today by Chief rose League meetings this week, always Wilke of the Secret Service. Inforapporting together, as to emphasize that there was no truth in the tetent stories of a serious misunderstanding be-Rischoffshelm gave to the league Thurs-day evening, among the prominent people signed John B. Dickenson, offering communal male suffrage and by 68 to a government office.

MACHINISTS OUT ON A STRIKE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune,s Special Leased Wire. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11.-Letween four and five hundred union machinists and black-miths employed by engine and machine manufacturers of Kansas City struck today for a nine-hour day and an increase of 12½ per cent in wages. The strikers' committee in a statement issued today say the strike is not local.

MANY CASES OF SMALLPOX African News today declares it has

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. MONTREAL, May 11.—The steamship Lake Superior from Liverpool for Montreal is quarantined at Grosse Isla for twenty-one days wth small-pox on board. She has 700 passergers.

Railroad Is Rejected.

riated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leased Wire Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire OTTAWA; May 11.—The Alaska and LONDON, May 11.—It is uncertain Northern Railway bill providing for whether J. P. Morgan will return to New York immediately. He desires, if a railroad from Pyramid Harbor to possible, to return to Paris and fulfill Dawson has been rejected by the Senan engagement to be received in audi-ence by President Loubet. ate Railway Committee.

GOES WRONG Governor and Con-Both Sides are Anx-

Manila - Priests Enter Arrested Charged With Being Short \$36,000.

> Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leased Wire, NEW ORLEANS, May 11. — Samuel Flower, paying teller of the Hibernia National Bank, was arrested here today by United States Marshal Fontellieu, charged with a shortage of \$36,-The Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore is on Flower's Jond for \$25,000.

It is alleged that Flower, expecting an examination, sent to another bank in this city a government scaled package said to contain \$40,000 and received in exchange for it \$40,000 gold clearing house certificates of the denomination of \$5,000 each. His cash having been counted by the national examiner the evening before and found correct, it is The petition indicates a change of alleged he returned the cleating house certificates to the bank from which he had borrowed them and received in return his unbroken Government pack age said to contain \$10,000. This package was received by the Hibernia National bank from the sub-treasury of this city and contained \$4,000 in \$1 bills. It is alleged that Flower had preserved a label from an old Government package that did contain \$40,000 in denominations of \$10 each, which he pasted on the package which contained only \$4,000 in \$1 bills, thereby making it a \$40,090 package to all appearances This package was opened and counted after his departure from the bank. Flower is a cousin of the late Mayor Flower and comes from one of the most prominent families of the State. He is a son of the late United States Sub-Treasurer Samuel Flower of this city. His hand for \$10,000 was promptly signed when he was arraigned in the United States Court today.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune, Special Leased Wire VIENNA, May II .- A dispatch to the Abenbiatt from Constantinople announces the wholesale sheeting of revolutionary Macedonians, including women. Twenty-four persons were exe-cuted at Monastir, fourteen at Beyra, eighteen at lating, eighten at Seres and twenty-nine at Uskub.

KILLING THE BOERS.

Associated Press Dispotches by The Tribine's Special Leased Wite, LONDON, May 11.—A special meeting of the Stock Exchange Committee has been summoned for Monday morning in the hope of reaching a solution of the difficulty in which operators and brokers who have given calls for Northern Pacific for the end of May and July find themselves. It developed today that every share is held by the Mor-gans and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and there-fore the brokers are unable to secure a single share for delivery. The situation has a depressing effect.

WHERE WOMEN CAN VOTE.

Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. CHRISTIANA, Norway, May IL-The Odelsthing (Lower House of the Norwegian Parliament) today adopted by a vote of 48 to 36 a bill introducing munal suffrage for women paying taxes on an income of at least 300 crowns

Succeeds the King.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire LONDON, May 11 .- At a general meeting of the Royal Yacht Squadron in London today the Marquis of Ormonde was elected Commodore la succession to King Edward. The Puke of Leeds was elected vice-commodore

Eastern Temperatures

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune, Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, May 11.-Temperatures at 7 A. M.: New York, 60; Boston, 56; Philadelphia, 60; Washington, 62; Chicago, 52; Minneapolis, 46; Cincinnati, 60; St. Louis, 54.

CHATTEL MORTCAGE AUG-TION

Of buggy, phaeton, herse, elegant furniture, etc., on Tuesday, May H, at H A. M., at 1075 Clay street, corner Twelfth street. By order of John Gillam, mortgage. One buggy, phacten, fine horse, harness. National Cash Register, about ten rooms of ratior, dining room, bedpoon and kitchen furniture of all descrip-tion, bedding, hair mattresses, sewing machine, antique mahrgany firalture. two bicycles. For further particulars see legal notice. E. F. WHITE, Attorney.

OSCAR S. MEYSEL & SON, Auction(ers. Office 420 Fourteenth St. Phone black

OHIO PEOPLE ARE NOT IN HARMONY.

gressmen Have a Lively Clash.

ious to Travel Alone.

Ohio people who are on their way to Los Angeles San Francisco to see the launching of the battleship Ohio are not having the ovely time they anticipated. The Ohio Congressmen and Governor Nash's party have clashed over a question of recedence, and harmony is wanting.

Felt They Were Slighted.

The people of California have been very cordial in their reception of the Ohio party, but naturally President McKinley has received the most attention, and Governor Nash and his party, who are traveling on a separate train, have been a little in the background. At Los Angeles it was all McKinley, and the Oh.o Gubernatorial party felt slighted.

slighted. The special bearing Governor Nash and other Ohio people arrived here before daybreak and joined the Presidential party. The chagrin that the Gubernatorial party expressed over its alnernatorial party expressed over the ab-leged indistroctionent at Los Angeles be-came more interse during the typ of the last twenty-four hours and broke out into open revolt here at confer-ences in the Hotel Del Monte.

Congressmen Go It Alone.

The special cars bearing the Ohio Congressmen were attached to the Ohio special at Los Angeles. This seemed to add to the ill-feeling of the Governor's trains have different routes on reparty, who complained that they had turning from San Francis I, details been an annexed section to the Prestigent of the prestigent of the place. The Congressmen seemed equally dissatisfied with the new arrangement, and finally it was decided that the Congressmen should travel here. pance. The Congressmen seemed equali-ly dissatisfied with the new arrange-ment, and finally it was decided that the Congressmen should travel here-

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 11.-The lafter is they had done before reaching

Not as an Annex.

The cars of the Congressmen were ac cordingly taken out of the Ohio special ere and they left for San Francisco of noon, while Givernor Nash and par g left at 2 P. M. for San Francisco. Then Colonel J. D. Eillson and W.F . G. Bowland, who have charge of all artifungements for Governor Nash a all the Ohio special, met a commuttee from San Jose and notined Charman Minor that they would not visit San Jose as an annex of any other party.

Unpleasant Controversy.

It was then decided that the Ohio special would go from San Francisco to San Jose Sunday night. It was also specified that the Ohio special would leave San Jose before the Pile, i must train arrived. This unpleasant confro-versy started at Los Angeles, Tarothio special was scheduled to leave Los An-geles on Thursday might, but the local President's train, and the time was accordingly change I and left L 8 Angeles at 10 A. M. Friday instead of 10 P. M. Thursday.

Caused Indignation.

This caused indignation. As the two party, who complained that they had turning from San Francis a there

Short Line Railroad from Salt Labe

northward to the Idaho-Utah State

TION SALE.

Of the fine stock of dry goods, gent's

furnishing goods, rugs, carpets, etc., of the late D. Wolfe, Esq. Sale Saturday, May 11th, at 7 f. M., at

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DEATH OVER CLIFF. ADMINISTRATOR'S AUG-

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tributes Speed Pase! Wire, ROSSLAND, B. C., May H.- Edgar Peich, a young amateur photographer, was dashed to pieces while out in the mountains. He climbed on a projectng limb hanging over a chasm so that companion could photograph him as he hung suspended. In trying to re-turn his strength became exhausted and he fell into the rocky chasm below. He was instantly killed.

CERMANS ARE ALL RIGHT.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire WASHINGTON, May 11.-The folowing statement is furnished for pub-

"The Department of State has ground for the belief that the German government does not contemplate the acquisition of any Island of the Venezuelan coast, nor of a harbor or coaling station in that vicinity."

QUIET ON WALL STREET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire NEW YORK, May IL-With both the Strok Exchange and the Consolidated Exchange closed today and with practically nothing doing on the curb, Wall street was very quiet. Although the exchanges were not open for business. all the larger brokerage houses had their cherks at work straightening out the accounts of speculate, s and putting their books in order.

DISCOUNT FOR THE DUKE.

Associated Pross Dispatches by The Tribune, Special Leased Wire, LONDON, May 11.-It is announced that Eugene Zimmerman has offered the creditors of the Duke of Manchester, his son-in-law, ten shillings in the pound, but that a faction of creditors is determined to exact a full settle-

CAN HAVE TELEGRAPH LINE

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire. SALT LAKE, Utah, May 11. -- The State Supreme Court has rendered a decision in favor of the Postal Telegraph Company in its suit for a right of way over the line of the Oregon

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FABIOLA DAY

Large Crowd at the Emeryville Race Track.

EMERYVILLE HACETRACK, May DESERTED WIFE H .- Pablola Derby Day is a success. There is a large attendance at the track and much interest is taken in the spiritid card of races arranged by Thomas H. Williams Jr., president of the California Jockey Club.

Early in the afternoon the society people began to arrive and took their places at the club hoose and in the grand stand. The scene presented was a most pleasing one.

Mr. Williams used his best efforts to toake the day a success and he was ably assisted by the ladies. Altogether Fabiola will not a handome sum as a tesult of Derby day,

The following ladies were appointed of Pretoria, May 10th, as follows: to be at the clubhouse this afternoon.

Mrs. Patt. L. Requa. Mrs. W. E. Sharba. Mrs. M. Denscell, Mrs. James A. Folger, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. Edward Remilland, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. M. J. Keller, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. Remil Chabot, Mrs. Prentiss Selby, Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. George W. Dornin, Mrs. Allon D. Wilson, Mrs. Willard C. Hatton, Mrs. W. W. Standeford, Mrs. W. B. Dunning, Mrs. J. S. Emery, Mrs. John Yule, Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Mrs. R. W. Gorrill, Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. William Leits Oliver, Mrs. Charles E. Cotton, Mrs. G. W. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. H. Abenhamson, Mrs. to be at the clubbouse this afternoon. Brown, Mrs. Abrahamson John Adams, Mrs. E. J. Burrett, Mrs. Angus, Mrs. Henry A. Butters, Mrs. Frances Weston, Mrs. R. W. McChesnoy, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. A. M. Resbor-oush, Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. J. P. McCabe, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. A. H. Glascock, Mrs. Goo, E. Fairchild, Mrs. O. C. Kirk, Mrs. Alexander Young, Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. William Gruenhagen, Mrs. Thomas Crel-lin, Mrs. W. W. Crane, Mrs. T. C. Cocgan, Mrs. E. R. Folger, Mrs. Herae, Hussey, Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. William J. Landers, Mrs. James Moffitt, Mrs. F. R. Paulin, Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. W. N. Bunker, Mrs. Frederick C. Clitt, Mrs. Henry Evers, Mrs. L. W. Moffett, Mrs. M. A. Raney, Mrs. Charles D. Plerce and

DUKE GETS

Associated Piess Dispatches by The Tubunes Special Leased Wire MELBOURNE May H .- Among the ceremonies here today in connection with the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York was the conferring on the Duke of the degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Melbourne. The undergraduates, who were in great form, bombarded the Duke with volleys of chaff, which the recipient seemed to enjoy. The whole audience, which included many ladies, joined in singing, 'He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

WHAT BELLE-OUDRY HAS TO SAY.

First class photographers never is no It is all humbug. The coup ms never give

appearances.

Studio over Abrahems m's store. Entrance on Thirteenth street, Oakland.

GIVEN TEACHERS' CERTIFICATES.

There was a meeting this morning of the Alameda County Board of Eduent.op

There were present. Messra, Petray Ingler, Fisher, Eickhoff and Crawford Confidences and recommendations were granted and made as follows: High School Certificate-Leroy B Peckham.

Resissue of High School Certificate-A. F. Schuite, Florence Bartling, Renewal of Grammir Grade Certifi-cate-Cha. Les Bessee, Miss Clara Viv-

tan. Primary Certificate—Most Ivy Per. Recommondations to State Board for High School Life Diplome-Mrs. Addie Crawford Hall, Miss Florence Bartling. Grammar Grade Life Diploma—Paul Martin, Miss A. W. Wiebilk, Grammar Grade educational diploma —Miss Alice M. Dunn.

One Man Killed.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tributers Special Leased Wire, CHICAGO, May 11.-By the collapse of a two-story building in Larrabee

Dr. Humphreys'

Specific Manual, a pocket epitome of the Domestic Practice of Medicine, mailed for the asking. A post card will

Rheumatism-The use of Specific No 15 stimulates the action of the kidneys, and the poisonous uricacid passes out of the blood.

Brain Fag-The use of Specific No. 24 restores the flagging energies of the over-tired worker.

Dyspapsia-The use of Specific No. 10 after meals permits indulgence in which only \$215 have been paid. It is pleasures of the table, without fear of Indigestion.

Grip and Colds-Theuse of "77" breaks up Colds that hang on and do not yield to treatment.

Dr Humphreys' Specifics are put up in small viais of pleasant peljust fit the vest pocket. At all Druggists, 25c., or mailed on receipt of

Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., Co. William & John Sts., New York.

street today one man was crushed 'to Geath and several people were injured.

It is feared that others may be under the debris.

TROUBLE FOR THE SULTAN.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire CONSTANTINOPLE, Friday, May 10 -A third note, evidently emanating diect from the Sultan, was delivered today to the Embassadors, demanding in peremptory language the immediate suppression of the Foreign Offices and reiterating the charges of smuggling against foreign officials. The Embassadors immediately returned the note to the Forte, thus creating partial cessation of relations between Embassies and the Turkish government.

AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Nora Miller has brought suit for divorce from William T. Miller, The pe-tition is based upon desertion on the part of the husband, which took place two years ago, when the petitioner was left with four children, the oldest of whom was 5 and the youngest 3 years of age. Miller is said to be living in Reliding, where he is cking out an existence by draing a stage,

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune Special Leased Wire, LONDON, May 11.—Lord Kitchener reports to the War Office under date

"Since May ith eight Boets have been killed, six wounded and 130 taken prisoners and 183 have sursendered. Nine thousand rounds of armunition, 230 wagons, 1,500 horses and large quantities of grain and stock have been captured,"

STRIKERS WON THEIR CASE

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune, Special Leased Wire,
BUFFALO, N. Y., May II.—The carpenters who struck at the exposition grounds
yesterday, refusing to work on "undar" lumber which was being used in the construction of a booth in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building, as I those who went out in sympathy, returned to work this morning, the objectionable lumber having been removed.

A COMPLETE WRECK.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tr.bune Special Leased Wire. The Tribune Special Leased wire.

COLON. Colombia. May 11—The Nord excitement in the north caused by the wegian steamer Douglas, Captain Erickson, which sailed from Havana, April ments are tiking every precaution to 2kh, for Cariagepa, has been totalty check and vine out the disease. At Skagwroked off the Rosalle Islands, near way the India's were driven out and a Cartagena, Colombia. The crew have,

Associated Press Dispatches dy The Tridund's Special Leased Wire. ALBANY, N. Y., May H. - Governor Odell has vetced the Raines bridge bill Oth has vector in a morated structure on which allowed an obviated structure on West street, New York City. He says the bill, while made general, is really a city bill and should have been submitte to the city authorities

SHE RAN THE RAPIDS.

Associated Press Distratches by The Tribune's Special Lerset Wire, OGDENSBURG, N. Y., May 11. - The ments, passed here. The St. Lawrence ed. rapids were sefely run to Cornwall, from which point the Northwestern will canal

OBJECTS TO NEW TRIAL

George S. Wright, guardian of Mary Lellah Kirkham Blair Yarde Buller, who is now an incompetent, has files coupons or discount tickets of any kind, a notice of a motion to dismiss the motion of his ward for a new trial in Redwood Company were urtair. Pay for your photos at a teasonable rate! the guardianship proceedings introduc and don't think that a good photographer ed by W. B. Greenebaum. The matter is necessarily a high prived one. Look will come up for a hearing in Judge for art in the photo rather than external Orden's court of the 25th of this month.

CUILTY OF ROBBERY.

This morning the jury in the robery case of George Dunham, after having been out all night, returned a erdict of guilty in Judge Melvin's department of the Superior Court. Chargs of bribery were made and decied in Deputy District Attorneys the case, Samuels and Harris prosecuted the

THE JUBILEE HANDICAP.

Associate I Press Disperence by
The Tributers Special Leased Wire,
LONDON, May H.-At Kempton Park
today the great Jubileo Ha ulleap of 5,600 overeigns was won by George Edward's cote third.

WOMER CAN JOIN UNION.

unlors have no right to har women from to mourn her loss member: h.p

DEATH OF A FLAGMAN.

Adam J. Bradley, one of the oldest flagmen in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company, died quite suddenly at 6 o'clock this morning at his home, 501 Henry street.

Sued on a Note.

Anspacher Brothers of Livermore have brought suit in foreclosure against Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Levy of the same place on lots 4 and 5 in block No. 32 of that city, which are improved. The mortgage on these premises was claimed that the Levys have deserted the property and that the same is deteriorating and for that purpose it receiver is asked for and prayer for the sale of the property is made.

She Sues for Damages,

Miss Catherine Hermann has again sued her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs Mertz of Berkeley, to recover \$10.000 because she was not given a home. was beaten once in the case.

CAUSE OF WRECK

Oakland Transit Passengers Have a Narrow Escape.

not occurred there before this.

In the meantime, the parsengers whose lives had been endangered walked to their respective destinutions.

UNDER GUARD.

Arsociated Press Districtes by
The Tribunes Special Leased Wire,
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., May 11—
The steamer Victorian arrived from Skagway this morning, bringing for passengers. The Victorian teports considerable strong guard place I around the town to prevent their return.

VETOED RAINES BRIDGE BILL KILLED THE

Associated Press Disputches by Pie Tributes Special Leased Wire. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11. - An inknown negro, supposed to be the James Brown, the negro charged with assaulting Miss Della Garerti of Springville, was shot and instantly steamer Northwestern, of the Northwest-ern Steamship Line, bound from Chicago to Hamburg with a cargo of farm imple-believed the wrong man has been killbelieved the wrong man has been kill-

UNFAIR MILL SHOPS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribunes Special Leased Wire Secretar defense Dispatches by
The Tribunes Special Leased Wire
There was a accting of the Building
Trades Council last night, at which the bureau near bg. Trades Council last night, at which the question of handling sashes and windows and blinds which are made in what are termed unfair shops was discussed. It was stated that the California Sash

use no sashes or doors or windows made to the agreement receitly signed by mill

LONDON MONEY IS EASY,

Associated Press i Ispatches by The Tilbunes Special Leased Wire as the result of the losses in the United

Death of a School Teacher.

Miss Dorothy Prole, daughter of Mr. Santo I. Caimon was second and Alvest and Mrs. Albert W. Prole, passed away Thursday after a lingering Illness, She vas a bright and accomplished young lady, having been a graduate of the Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire,
DENVER, May R.—The American Federation of Musicians now in session in
this city has sustained the ruling of the
president to the effect that the local
president to the effect that the local
continue is a stable to have women from the mount of the San Francisco Normal
School and of the San Francisco
School and of the San Fr Oakland High School, Gilson Normal

Visiting Friends.

Jose postoffice is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan, at her new home, 948 Oak street. Colonel and Mrs. Fox and daughter Catherine are the guests of Mrs. F.

Lewis and daughter at 1425 Franklin O. D. Brandt and family arrived from Cuba last week and are at the residence of Mrs. F. Lewis, 1425 Franklin street.

Licensed to Marry,

Eugenie Limurd, Canada31 Antonio V. Martins, Azores......46 Maria Rodrigues, Azeres41 Abraham John Verrillya, New York,

the state of that parish and entered upon his ectorship May 1st. His family will joing his shortly.

THE CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

Opening of an Important Institution in Oakland.

A new institution of learning to be known as the California College of music, located in Oakland, corner of Washintgon and Twelfth streets, in the Blake block, will open Within less than tarty teet west of the very point where an electric car of the Oakland Transit congainy croshed into the rear end of another car a few even the rear end of another car a few evenings ago, on Fourteenth street near defection passengers on Shattnek avenue car No. 19 had another unpleasant expectations. The has been director for a number of appointing to some extent the people had arranged for the local reception. When the Freddent energed from and pattonage, to found a permanent group of Grand Army veterans on The Shattuck evenue car, well filled school of high grade, worthy to occupy with passengers, most of them probably a prominent place among the best. The going to or coming from lunch, suddenly instructors will be carefully selected. Junched oft a straight-away track, throwing them tegether yieldenty and all but knocking the moternian off his fiest.

Some of the recommend for their Some of the passengers jumped for their the faculty. Mr. vincent, one smooth or, comes highly endorsed by the most The track at the point of the accident— promblem musicians of the East. His if such it might be called—bad become so special departments are the pione. worn and out of gauge that it has been musical theory and composition. He only good fortune that an accident has is an excellent plunist, being a pupil of Sixteenth and Grove street and both opened about May 20th and the vocal, cars. It required the conductd effects of , violin and other departments will folthe crews of the blockaded cars as:1sted low as tupidly as arrangements can by a division in-pector to set the deraited be perfected. As quality in art is everything, none but the best equipment and instruction will be provided.

Special rates for vocal instruction under the best teachers procurable will be quoted to choir members of all denominations. It is believed by Mr. Vincent's friends on the Pacific coast that his artistic and business abilities, combined with courage, tact and ripeacss of experience, will enable him to build up a splendid institution for music study; and certainly no better location than Oakland, the western Athens, could have been selected.

CLERK ARRESTED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN FRANCISCO, May 11,-Joseph Knowlton, for seven years manager and eashler of the St. Nicholas Hotel in this city, has been found to be short in his accounts and a warrant charging tal in San Francisco. He then spent him with embezelement has been is-

James II, Doolittle, the lessee and proprietor of the hotel, who is a brother-in-law, of the accused man, charges that Knowlton appropriated over \$25,000 that did not belong to him. covering up his peculiations by a sys-tem of false bookkeeping.

When Knowlton found that his crime

ould no longer be concealed be fled; to Watsmydle, where officers will be sent at once to arrest him.

TOOK HIS LIFE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Laused Wire, SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-Edward A. McKay, an old and respect d citizen and senior partner of the lumber firm DRUG CLERKS of McKay & Co., committed suicide at his home today by taking carbolle acil

WROTE HIS WILL WITH BREVITY AND CLEARNESS.

A resolution was then unanimously in Brooklyn township on the 5th inst... adopted pied ring the halldling trades to has been filed for probate. It is brief by any concern which was not hving up and in the hand writing of the deceased. It leaves all the property to owners and mill hands regarding hours the widow and six children. Walter chatter in the American Pereration of Cawne, a son of the deceased, is named as executor. The will bears date of September 29, 1828. The estate comprises a lot of land near Fitchburg. in this county, 297 shares of stock of LONDON, May II - Money was aban- Presidio Railroad Company, and an dant and casy teday, partiy owing to interest in a wheat contract, the eg-the bill brokers' fiellsporition to do busi- act character of which is unknown. ners. Fixtures over May 17th, however. The value of the estate is about \$5,000, were in strong request. Discounts were The heirs, so far as known, are Mrs. were in strong request. Discounts were that and were strengthenen by the quotations at which the treasury bills were taken, together with the possibility of the withdrawal of American capital from here as the result of the losses in the United. Some as the result of the losses in the United. Stanley Gawne, Alameda.

PAYS INDEBTEDNESS FROM MOTHER'S ESTATE

Fred A. Davis has filed an acknowl edgement of indebtedness of \$1,000 to the estate of his mother, the late Emma C. Davis, of which he is specia administrator. In consideration of this admission the opposition, Ed W. Davis and H. G. Davis, to the final settlemen of Davis' accounts as special adminisrator, has been withd awn. In inal distribution of the estate Ed W and H. G. Davis are each to receive from the half of the estate which is to go to Fred A. Davis, the sum of \$250.

Mr. Thomas Monahan of the San GLOSE BASEBALL CAME.

After eight hot innings on the baseball diamond yesterday afternoon, the score istanding 1 to 1 right along, the stock of the Oakland Dudes suddenly dropped in the ninth and the San Francisco team walked off with their

Granted a Divorce.

Carria Emma Voght has been granted a decree of divorce from Henry F. Voght.

R. M. Briare Takes Capitola.

R. M. Briare, who for many years past has so successfully conducted the Hote Metropole in this city, has arsumed the proprietorship of one of the most delight. the coast. The structure is comparative PASTOR ACCEPTS A CALL. Is new one, having been creeted only two years ago. It is needless to say that ly a new one, having been creeted only under the new management, judging from The Rev. Brevard D. Sinclair of this the way in which the Metropole is concity, who has been officiating at the ducted. Capitela will prosper during the St. Mary's Church in Napa for several coming reason, which opens June ist. - | eaute.

M'KINLEY

Her Wan Face Brings Forth Much Sympathy.

DEL MONTE, Cal., May 11.-The thick voil of fog which preceded the Presiden-tial party up the coast lowered low over bel Monte throughout the morning, disappointing to some extent the people who

riage, supporting Mrs. McKinley, whose meaning amount and countering was accurate wan face compelled the sympathy of the to the pleasure of the greats or the pront of the beneficiaries. To Mr. Sanborn and all others who contributed flowers for the

hotel

Commander Mott and Communder-cleat Stone of the Grand Army visited the hotel and conferred with Secretary Cortelyou and H. T. Scott as to the arrangenot occurred there before this.

S. B. Mills and Rafael Joseffy, and ments for the afternoon. The representative of the detailed core on blockaded a dozen studied composition with Dudley Buck. dress by the President and suggested that even if it were only two words the ver-erans wished a message from him. To this earnest solicitation from his old omranes the President yielded and gave his consent to make a brief address

THE NEW HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Edward von Adelung, the new

Health Officer, was born in Glasgow, Missouri, 31 years ago, and has een a resident of this city during the past twenty-eight years. He was graduated twelve years ago from the University of California with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He took his degree of Doctor in Medicine from the medical department of the same university in 1892. Since that date he has been in active practice. In 1592 he was elected instructor and lecturer on physiology in the University, which position he filled with success until 1894, when he resigned to go droad for further post graduate study. After taking his medical degree Dr. von Adelung served one year as resident physician in the German Hospiseveral years in the hospitals of France, England and Germany, mainly in the capitals, Berlin, Paris and London. Dr. von Adelung stands well In his profession. He is a member of the Alameda county Medical Society and a memper of the Faculty of the Medical Department of the University of Callfornia,

Dr. von Adelung was endorsed as candidate for Health Officer by Willlam R. Davis, William Moller, Commissioner of lumigration Hart H. North, City Attorney Johnson, City Engineer Turner, Dr. P. L. Wheeler, other prominent professional and bus-

MAKE DEMANDS.

The retail drug clerks of Alameda, Berkeley and this city have joined on organization the purpose of which is to N. Schwartz of San Francisco, who organized the Retail Drug Clerks' Association of that city, epened the woods. other evening by stating the object of the

meeth.g. At the present time drug clerks work filed his official bond this afternoon until 16 o'clo k each night except Satur- with V. S. Northy and F. Schmmelpfedays and holidays, when they are compelled to work until II. They wish a re-

duction of one hour.

They will make an application for Of the thirty-three retail drug clerks h Berkeley, Alameda and this city only twenty were present at the meeting.

HOME FROM MANILA.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, WASHINGTON, May IL-It is expected it the War Department that the ward movement of the ten volunteer regiments in the Philippines will begin to day or tomorrow by the departure from Manila of the transports Hancock and Buford, currying the Thirty-first, Fordeth and Forty-first Infantry. The remaining seven regiments will be forwarded by other transports between now and the 20th instant, and the officials of the quartermaster's deputtment predict that the last of the volunteer army will be in this country ready for muster out June 18th ien days before that army expires by limitution.

BANK CLOSES ITS DOORS.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CANTON, S. D., May H.-The Canton State Bank failed to open its doors this marning.

Not in Interest of Labor.

Associated Press Disputches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire ALBANY, N. Y., May II. - Governor biell has vetoed the employers' liability bill. He says the measure is not in the interest of labor and is too drastically in favor of the corporation.

The Livermore Saloon. G. Angeli will open the Livermore Sa-

loon at 1843 Grove street this Saturday evening, and he extends an invitation to his many friends to call and inspect the place. Everything is first class, and the bar is stocked with a good surply of winer, liquors, eigars, eic.

Jesus Lopez, an aged Mexican, was examined for insanity and committed to the asylum.

Appointed Guardian.

Sent to the Asylum, ...

Katherine Donovan, widow of the late Edward Donovan, has been appointed guardian of her two children, Edward and Ethel Donovan.

To Prevent Proumonia and Grip Laxative Bromo-Quining removes the

RAILROAD DEAL IN THE EAST.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune Special Leased Wire.
PHILADELPHIA, May 11—The Evenling Telegraph today prints the follow-

L. F. Lorce, fourth vice president of the Pennsylvania Company and general man remsylvania Company and general man-ager of the Pennsylvania, lines west of Pittsburg, is to be named within the next few days as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Raliroad. J. C. Stuart, general superintendent of the Middle and North-west Division of the Baltimore and Ohio, to be made general superintendent. is to be made general superintendent of the entire Baltimore and Ohlo lines

LADIES GIVE THEIR THANKS

The ladies of the Central Free Kinder

garten and the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland ofer their sincere thanks to all these who assisted in any way in making appoining to some extent the people who had arranged for the local reception.

When the Fresident energed from the success. Many thinks are due to Mr. car he was greeted with cheers by a and Mrs. Smith that all the members of group of Grand Army veterans on the postform. He walked quickly to the car-flage, supporting Mrs. McKinley, whose recting undone that could account and way and wan face compaided the symmethy of the to the pleasure of the greats of the greats. "Battle of Flowers," To the six young ladies who sang so delightfully. To Mr. Wille Rickey for a violin solo. To Mr. Crapman and all the little children who took part in the Maypole and the Sunflower dances. To all those who sent ponics and donkeys for the Thasare of the children. To Mr. George Hallahan for gratritous service, and for furnishing ta-bles, chairs, crockery, glass, etc. And to the public generally for generous assistance and patronage. The receipts so far amount to a little over \$2000 JESSIE CAMPBELL,

Cor. Sec. L. R. S. of O. Ockland, May 10, 1991,

VERY CLOSE CONTEST.

Associated Press I depatches by The Tribune, 8 Special Leased Wire, NEW HAVEN, May II.—The score, with one event to hear from, ist Yale, 49, Harvard, 17.

Two-mile run--Won by Teel, Yale; second, Richardson, Harvard; third, Gay, Yale. Time, 9:55 4-5. 220 yards, hurdle-Won by Willis, Harvard; second, Clapp, Yale: thN1, Converse, Harvard. Time, :22 1-4.

POLICE IN PHILIPPINES.

escelated Press Disputches by The Tribunes Special Lease I Wire WASHINGTON, May 11.-An extensive estime of the organization and varying resume of the organization and varying conditions of the Philippine native police force is contained in a statement made public today by the Division of Insular Affairs of the War Department. The respect terties that because of the poverty of the monitorialities the Philippin Comof the municipalities the Philippine Commission appropriated the sum of \$156,60 to provide increased pay for the body and offered, through General MacArthur, fur-ther incentive in the way of Increased compensation for cases of meritoricus and

OLD LADIES AT HOME.

The ladies of the Relicf Seciety will give a reception for the aged women, at the Home on Porty-lifth sircet, on Friday, May 21th, from 2 till 5 o'clock, Mrs. North, City Attorney Johnson, City Engineer Turner, Dr. P. L. Wheeler, Dr. A. Lilienerantz, and a number of other transment professional and husare invited.

Aged Couple to Marry.

Mexander Cox of Watsonville, aged 7 years, this afterneon secured a license is this county to marry Mary Simpson, aged & years, of Berkeley,

City Wharfinger T. W. Le Ballister nig as sureties in the sum of \$2,500.

He Fooled the Surgeons

All doctors told Renick Harriton of West Jefferson, O., after suffering 18 months from Rectal Pistula, he would dle unless a co. the operation was performed; but he cured himself with nee boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surject Pile cure on earth, and the best Salve on the World. 25 cents a box. Solu by Osgood Brox. Druggists, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

C. W. Kinsey, Dealer in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc. Modern furniture brught, exchanged or

sold on installment payments. Cash dis-count 10 per cent from installment prices. SOUTHFIELD WELLINGTON COAL is the best for all purposes.

Sweetmeats You Enjoy Is what Keller manufactures. You your candy in its parity, When you your dealer for his candles. Try t and be convinced they are unequated.

Born. PHILLIPS—In this city, May 3, 1991, to the wife of Frederick Phillips, a som. PRYAL—May 10, 1991, to the wife of Charles L Pryal, a son.

DIED.

DIED.

PROLI:—In this city, May 2, 19st, Anna D. beloved daughter of Altert W. and Marraret J. Prolo and sixer of Prolorick J. Thomas J., Hotace A., Mirde E. Alice R. and William Prolo. a native of lowa. aged 2 years, 1 months and 16 days.

Prier ds are respectfully invited to altend the functal TOMOPROW (Sunday), at 2 o'deck P. M., from the First M. E. Church of O.kland. Interment Cloverdale. May 5, 1901, John H. Roalt a mative of Ohio, aged 61 years, 1 month and 8 days.

Friends and nequantiates are respectfully insited to attend the functal TOMORROW (Sunday), May 13th, at 12th P. M., at bis late-resisjence, sonthwast corner of Twolfth and Filbert streets, Oakland. Interment private.

NEWMAN—In Alameda, May 9, 1801, Philip Newman, a native of Germany, aged 65 years and 1 month.

KREKIR—In San Francisco, May 9, 1801, 13ct, husband of the late Catherine Kreker and beloved father of Edward Kreker, a native of Germany, 3ged 73 years, 2 months and 12 days.

PICKERING—In San Francisco, May 10, 1801, John R. Puckering (for many years purser on China steamers), a native of Bridlington, England.

Cremation. The Alameda County Cremation

Association Stock for Sale-Get in on the ground floor is stock will deuble in value within 6 month https://doi.org/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000

TEAMS WIN AT ROWING.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 11—Pennsylvania varsity boat crew won today from the naval cadets' first crew, Time: Pennsylvania varsity and the control of the c rania, 10:31: cadets, 10:25

Pennsylvania ireshmen won from the cadets' second crew. Time. Pennsylvas-nia, 9:11; cadets, 9:35 5-5.

An Administrator,

Beverly L. Hodghead has been appointed administrator of the estate of N. Eckles.

Two Divorce Suits.

Regina Willey has seed F. D. Willey ey for divorce and William Z. Smith is looking for the same kind of release from Antonetta Smith.

pleading

for help on the eyes when they smart, burn or i'ch, and have a feeling of being full of sticks or sand--lend them the desired assistance either by treatment or glasses, or possibly both. Let me advise you.

CHAS. H. WOOD 1103 Washington St., Oakland, Cal. Hearing instruments for the deaf.

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G. C. Sanatarium Pure Health Foods

Pest Quality-Cheapest Prices

Crystal Distilled Water 46 SAN PABLO AVE.

No. 2266.

The Union National Bank At Oakland, in the State of California, at the close of business,

Report of the Condition of

April 24, 1901,

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Total\$1,264,876 49 LIABILITIES.

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State of Community of the above-da, 8:

I. C. E. Palmer, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly sweat that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

C. E. PALMER,

C. Shoer Subscribed and sworn to before no this oth day of May (L. S.)

A. LOENIG.

A. ROENIG, Notory Public,

JOHN CHAS, ADAMS EDSON F, ADAMS, THOS, PRATHER,

Correct-Attest;

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameat, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Gawne, deceased Necke of time set for proving will, etc., Notice is brethy given, ther a petition for the probate of the will of John Gawne, deceased, and for the issuance to Waiter Gawne of letters testamentery thereon has been filled in this Court, and that Monday, the 27th day of May, A. D. 180, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the court from of D partine at No. 4 of said love, at the Court in the court House in the city of Dakland, in said county of Alamesia, has seen set for the heating of said pathlion and proving said will, when and where any person interested may oppear and contest the same.

Back, May 11th, 1861.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, Ny J. F. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorieys for Petitioner, 522 Broadway, Oakland.

LOST-Seal brown plush carriago robe, red lined, between Tweltth and West and Eighth and Filbert, Return to set Twelfth; reward.

FOR SALE - Bargain; two houses and long Exton feet; on north side of Third st., near Broadway; easy terms. Enquire Pantosly, 70 Broadway. WO large sunny front rooms; bay win-dow; furnished; bath, 73 Eleventh

POSITIVELY the best and the most place to buy furniture and household goods, May 12, continue one week, a: H. Schell-hass, corner Eleventh, and Franchin streets. SPECIAL OFFER-We have a few more of our contracts left, send is your address and our agert will oill on you. L. J. Testo Co., Lesting Photographers, 1655 Broadway, Outland.

SCOFCH Commissioner R. J. Hunter, visiting, Glasgew exhibition, e.c., solidits orders, 500 San Pablo eve.

ELEGANT new nine recorded that for rest and furniture for sale at a balgain. R. M. E., box 89.

Too Late for Classification

SATURDAY EVELING POPERIDENT MCKINLEY PRESIDENT McKINLEY

So Are Buckeye Columbus Carriages.

While he is not the greatest President the Country ever had, he is the nicest and best without a doubt. So are BUCKEYE COLUMBUS CARRIAGES. We now have in stock

Over One Hundred Different Styles of this and other makes of steel, rubber, cushion and pneumatic tire vehicles, all carefully selected

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All at prices which on account of our extremely low expenses cannot possibly be met by our competitors, either in Oakland or San Francisco.

Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.

Tweifth Street, Bet. Franklin and Webster.

MUSIC SWELLS

Concert a Brilliant Success.

The Hughes concert .: the First Unitarian church last evening was a distinct well that he has a rich, ergan-like voice, mad devent. It can be rarely said that a copert of this character gives such ferfeet satisfaction. The numbers were wellchosen, and every one was a treat. All were vical with the exception of a single tions with exquisite middle. The first, "To piano sele-) fantasia from Rigoletto-by Authea," was first the accord, "The M.ss Margaret Davis who give a bed-Northern Days," seemed better, while the lant exhibition of her splendid powers and better the Section of her splendid powers of the splendid powers of the section of her splendid powers of the section of her splendid powers of the section of the section of her splendid powers of the section of the s as a planist. It is peed'ess to say that the performance closed with she was a property of the say that the performance closed with was vigorously applauded, for she musical talent.

This affect was a compilmentary concert given by Professor D. P. Hughes, director of the Uniterion enough and his pupils, as-sisted by Miss Davis (11) Mr. Arthur T. Baker. Too often concetts of this char-Baker. Too often concerts of this char-neter are mere elad land exhibition: to except Miss Davis being his pupils, after the concert the singers and por ide schoolies before admiring relatives ; and telends with scent regard for musical teste and execution and still less with respect to the apprepriateress of the thornes chosen for the display. The afpair last inget was a notable exception. and was an exhibition of renume musical culture that is highly creatable to the

city of Oakland It was admirably manage! There were neen ores, to such the and ease researedly is collad for them, save in the solitary case. or the paintst. There were no hitches nor i delays. Everything went of briskly and smoothly, the winds being bushed at a seas nable hour. The ci lience was one! of the b st that cools be assembled in Dustinal. If was entered and appropriate of vestern Colusa, has fittined nome, two as well as large. One could bell by then labitator that the hearers listened! to the numbers with food of criminating cats. The church was crewded to the stre t door and Wendie Hall was fully two thirds idled, the side doors being thrown open for the occasion. There were flowers and gay teliets in profusion and a theising absence of bustle and con-

A duct by Mrs. Arthur Bessey and Mass cellent start and prepared the audience for in re-good thirgs. Mrs. J. Laewelyn Williams followed with an arla from "Der Proschutz" that set the hearers to applanding with keen enjoyment. She has a melo flous, well trained voice, and her rendition of Weber's rich music was both aympathetic and artistic.

Grirude Habey were followed by "Benee Me" from "Attilla," with Mrs. O. K. Mc Murry and Mc 18 W. A. Hunter and Rob rt M. Heches in the case. The names of the singers are sufficient to inform the reader that the pie c v is well Then come the piano selo by Miss Dayls, which was succeeded by an orm form Meyerbeer by Mrs. Hessey, and that Truckee. sweet Scotch billat, 'Firewell to Lochaber," by Miss Jufferat, Both were sweety surg Mrs. Charles Poulter sang "Heat Ye, Israel," from Mendelssoin's "Enjah" with her accestomed spirit.

Mr. Hunter has a sweet tenor that har-modizes well with an amorous lay, and he sang "I I-we You" as a tenor soloist should sing it. Mrs. McMurray showed the strength and sweetness of her volce

in rendering "Autumn Thoughts." Mrs. Frank A. Wasley gave two select. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Wright of this this in good voice, the second bring an city were the guests of the Trainor Irish Felk Song that delighted her hear- family of Suisun last week.

Mrs. J. Brock Morgan gave "With ers. Mrs. J. Brock Morgan gave "With the Verdure Chad" from Haydn's "Great Hom" with lare effect. It is a difficult three to you begin to the Mrs. Morpiece to render properly, but Mrs. Morcan acquitted berself.

non acquired person.

Perhaps the gem of the evening so far as pleasing effect on the popular ear is concerned was "Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark," by Miss Julia Johnson vocasity and Mr. Baker with flute. Miss Johnson has a flower face and shy eyes, and she shig-literally like a latk. Her trills and war-Hughes Complimentary Supposed to Initiate, and combined with the flute accompaniment brought out effects that filled the authence with pleasure, Applause was literally showered on the young lady, and the church rang again and again with value efforts to get her to sing again. Her solo is a showy little piece intended to displey the voice, and she made the most of it, being materially aided by Mr. Baher's delitions notes on the flute.

It is fortunate for Sir. A. Horatio Cogaels - he would have fared badly coming But Mr. Cogswell has no need to be abashed anywhere. He gave three seleca sextet from "Luc.a di Lammermoot," by Mis A. Bessy and Miss Jufflerat and has youth and a resolutifice as well as Mesers, V. A. Henrer, C. E Schaffer, Robert Hughes and G. D. Hugh, s. handsome

> The entire performance was a tribute to Professor Hughes, musical method and his skill as a teacher, all the performers dependence. After the concert the singers and their friends and relatives gathered at the Hughes residence, 2020 Myrtle street, and spont some hours most agreeably. Davis gave some plano selections and refre-hments were served.

PERSONAC

Ing triends and looking over the oil fields

W. A. Breen of this city is spending a few days to Salmas.

Rosa on business,

Mrs. Jose Welch of this city and Mr. Murton of San Francisco were greats of Mr. and Mrs G. W. Warfel of Mountain

View several days ago. Mrs. Dr. Barker of Los Gatos will soon city.

Rev. O'Mera of Santa Clara has been spending a few days in this city.

Miss Nova Kings of this city has been

Two well repileted a bettern by Miss visiting Mrs. C. D. Swan of Modesto.

M. Holmes, who is connected with the Citizens' and Hartford Insurance companies in this city, was in Nevada City last week on business

mother, Mrs. W. H. Hurd, last week at Miss Eleanor of this city is the guest

of Mrs. F. A. Swift of Sacramente.

Mrs. Charles L. Plerce has returned from Visalia after having purchased one of the largest prune orchards in that vicinity.

They Visited Suisun.

COMPANY

Remarkable Career of the Late John H. Boalt.

Judge John Henry Boalt of this city. vho died yesterday at Cloverdale, was one of the most distinguished practitioners at the bar of this State.

He was born in Norwalk, Ohio, March 29, 1837. His father, Charles L. Boalt, was a lawyer of high repute in Ohio. His mother was a daughter of Roger Griswold, another great jurist of his day, and Secretary of War under John Adams. His grandfather, Matthew Griswold, was Governor of Conneticut. His great-great-grandfather Roger Wolcott, was also Governor of Connecticut and father of Oliver Wol-

He was graduated from Amherst College, and after completing courses in the universities of Heldelberg and Freiburg, he returned from Europe and shortly after enlisted as Lieutenant of Company D of the Eleventh Ohio Cavalry. Later, in 1865, he entered into partnership with Charles R. Stetefeldt at Austin, Nev., in the min ing and assaying business. He soon branched into the wider field of law and when White Pine county was formed out of Lander county, Judge Beatty, now Chief Justice of California Supreme Court, then Judge of the come Judge of White Pine, and Mr.

Boalt filled the unexpired term on the Leander county bench. He arrived in San Francisco in 1871 and became juntor member of the law firm of Estee & Boalt. The firm dissolved in 1879. After returning from a trip to Europe he entered into partnership with John lion. Sixth Judicial District, resigned to be-C. L. Brown of this city is in Santa | for member of the law firm of Estee & entered into partnership with John Garber and Thomas B. Bishop, under the firm name of Garber, Boah & Bishop, Shortly after Charles S. Wheel-er was taken into the firm in 1892. Judge Boalt retired, though the old join her husband, who resides in this firm name continued until 1896. Since then his health has been failing steac-

Mr. Boalt became a prominent member of the Bohemian Club. He was elected president of the club in the ed, begin

and wit. His bon-mots and after-dinner peeches are still remembered by the

old club members. As a lawyer he contested the famous Blythe suit and won it. His compro-Mrs. Vail of this city was visiting her mise in the Sierra Nevada Lumber Company vs. the United States Government case was also considered a renarkable vistory. His experience a an engineer greatly aided him in many

> property. Four years ago he was laid low by a

law sults concerning mines and mining

The deceased leaves a granddaughter, Alice Boalt Tevis, The remains will be interred in Odd Fellows' cemetery in San Francisco on Sunday.

INVITED TO OAKLAND.

The following invitation has been sent to the Ohio Congressional delegation:
"Hon, Charles Dick, Chairman O Oblo Congressional Delegation, San Francisco, Cal .- Dear Sir: The Merchants' Exchang and the Board of Trace of the city of Oakland, Cal., beg that you will convey to your honorable delegation the uniter invitation hereby most cordially extended for the delegation to visit and accept the hospitality of our city at such a time as to them shall be most convenient. "Hoping for an affilmative and early reply to this our earnest and sincere de-

most respectfully and sincerely yours, "FRED SINCLAIR. "President Merchants' Exchange "President Board of Trade. "SOL KAHN. "Oakland, Cal., May 10, 1901."

sire, we are for the organizations named,

WANT A NEW THEATER.

The Moroscos of the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, are negotiating for new theater in Oakland. They want to ceure a lease of the property owned by Chares D. Plerce, known as the Snel eminary property in the rear of the First Congregational Church. Mr. Moosco says he has been trying to secure a place here for two years.

Granted a Divorce.

Mrs. Rose Mandler has been granted divorce from F. Mandler, the Alaneda baker, who was charged wath in-

CHANGES IN THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Appointed.

Drs. Wheeler, Porter Dr. von Adelung for and Shinnick are # Health Officer and * Dan Doody Secretary

ing of the April report by Health Of-

Hamlin announced "new business!"

These matters disposed of, President

Dr. Wheeler then offered a resolu-

tion declaring vacant the office of

Health Officer. This being adopted,

Dr. Wheeler offered another appoint-

ing Dr. Edward von Adelung Realth

next declared vacant, Samuel Smith removed, and S. F. Gemmell, former

deputy, promoted to succeed him, Dr.

Kitchings alone voting in the nega-

Secretary H. K. Snow next had the

painful duty of reading a resolution decapitating himself. The resolution

was adopted, Dr. Kitchings again vot-

ing "no," A resolution offered by Dr. Porter named Dan W. Doody as Snow's

Wallace Parstov was appointed as

Regarding the offices of City Bacteri

ologist and City Chemist, Dr. Porter

moved the appointments to be laid over

until after July 1st, in view of the City

Council's action abolishing both offices

temperarily on account of the financial

deficiency. The importance of having

a chemist and bacteriologist, however,

was discussed and dwelt upon at some

length, but it was finally decided to respect the wishes of the Council.

President Hamlin will name the

standing committees at the next meet-

REFUSED OFFICE.

the appointments were offered were Dr.

G. Erwin Brinckerhoff, Dr. Maher, Dr.

Murrey L. Johnson, Dr. H., E. Muller,

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Among some of the others to whom

ing.

sistant sanitary inspector and Charles

successor to the secretaryship.

Strasburg was also reappointed.

officer, and this was adopted. The office of Sanitary Inspector was

DR. O. D. HAMLIN, PRESIDENT, ficer Todd, DR. J. T. KITCHINGS,

DR. P. L. WHEELER,

DR. W. S. PORTER. DR. C. C. SHINNICK.

HEALTH OFFICER-DR. EDWARD VON ADELUNG. SECRETARY HEALTH BOARD-DAN W. DOODY.

SANITARY INSPECTOR-S. F. GEMMELL. ASSISTANT SANITARY INSPECT-

CHARLES STRASBURG, WALLACE BARSTOW. ETERINARY INSPECTOR-

DR. PIERCE. That briefly is the new tegime of the

Health Department. It was 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon octore Mayor Barstow filed the appointments, in the City Clerk's office, of Drs. P. L. Wheeler, W. S. Porter and C. C. Shinnick, as members of the Board of Health to succeed Drs. A. L. Cunningham, J. Maher and J. B.

Wood, whose term of office expired. The new members were namediately notified and they were on hand when the time for the board's regular meeting arrived last night.

President Kitchings called the board to order, announcing as he did so that the first order of business would be the election of a chalrman.

Dr. Shinnick placed in nomination Dr. O. D. Hamlin, who was unanimously chosen president.

Then followed the reading of the Dr. Ewer, Dr. Maher, Dr. I. E. Nicholprevious meeting, followed by a read- son and Dr. A. Lilleneranz.

J. L. DAVIE'S NEW BUSINESS J. L. Davie of Oak'and, who is organ-tzing the Colust County Partifice Oil Company, returned home last week from Williams, where he has been on business for neveral weeks. What do they mean?

The telephone company is making very endeavor to improve the service in Oakland and Alameda county. Manager Ellis is giving the office his closest attention, and he has made many im-Liquors you can get them at E. Mercler's Freech Wine and Liquor Store, El Broadway, near Eighth street. None but the pare article on sale at his store and at prices that will satisfy you. If you do not have time to call at the store telephone through brown 722 and your orders will be promptly filled. Family trade a specialty. A free sample to all intending purchasers. provements in the service. He is conidered a most capable man in the telephone business. Popular Charles P. Hubbard has been appointed subscriber's agent and his district will include

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The Wiley R. Allen Company, who have just opened their new pistore at the location namano today an extraor-90's and was famed for his geniality dinary sale of planos embracing among those to be disposed of the following well-known makes: Steck, Ilverett, Hardman, Ludwig, Conover au-Jewett, which will be disposed of at prices never before quoted on planos o this grade. This is a rare chance to get a standard instrument at much les than the regular prices, and those contemplating purchasing a plane will de well to inspect the stock now in the warerooms at Ninth and Broadway. before buying elsewhere. The firm of stroke of paralysis, which weakened the Wiley P. Allen Co. have large stores the advantage? mento, and their advent in Oakland will no doubt be one that will prove a They will sell planes or wise move. easy terms and they have the make of many other planes not named which are worthy of inspection. Every ongoes at a bargain.

POLICE COURT.

Proceedings, Saturday, May 11th. Sarah Boyd, drunk, \$4 or 2 days; Pat rick Donohue, same, 16 or 3 days: S Wolff, J. M. Rogers, W. Rogers, vio-Wolff, J. M. Rogers, W. Rogers, Vio-lating bicycle ordinance. 11 or one-half day; John Riley, Frank Comlon, petty larceny, continued to May 13th for trial; Frank Killian, battery, continued to May 13th to plead; Hugh T. Mo-guin, Harry P. Smith, disturbing peace, continued to May 13th for trial; Joe Rosenberg, gambling, trial in progress.

FOUR EUROPE ON A WHEEL.

Herbert L. Breed, whose home is or Eighteenth street in this city, and William Clark, who resides on West street, will leave here on Wednerday next for a bi-cycle tour of Europe. Both young men are graduates of the State University. SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

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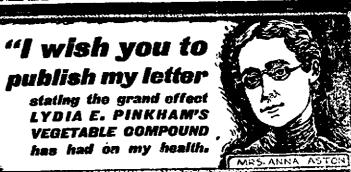
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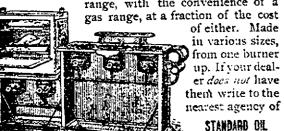
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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. May 12.-United South German Societies of San Francisc

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SPECULATIVE MADNESS.

Frenzied speculation in stocks has driven the leading opcrators of the country into such a corner that they are half In a despairing effort to make deliveries of stock that they have sold but never possessed they have in the case of the Northern Pacific securities offered the fabulous premium of \$1,000 a share, and even then are unable to secure enough to meet their obligations. The hollowness of what is going on in this regard becomes apparent when it is remembered that the actual market value of the stock in question is only about \$170 a share right now, which in itself seems an abnormal price in view of the fact that it has never paid one cent in dividends. The distnterested speciator, the onlooker in Vienna, can see the foolishness of it all and pity the victim of the craze, but once in a while the human race goes insane over such things and nothing can

Think of the South Soa bubble and the infamous Law's career as a financier in France, and you will see it is no new thing-this desire to get rich quickly. All adventurers live by it, and it is a saying among swindlers that "a sucker is born every minute," which is slang and inelegant, but must be confessed by the student of human life to be foreible and time. In our own country Jackson killed the State Banks, which were, all of them, rank speculations, and finally, when the Civil War was over, such a mass of schemes were folsted on the credulous that it is impossible to chronicle them. In California we have had "wildcat" companies galere, from associations to get gold out of clay down to corporations for the exploitation of diamond fields that never existed. We have had mining excitements of all kinds, the majority of which had no cause whatsoever, and yet they misled many otherwise cautious investors

It is the same old story now. Anyone might like to persess a few shares of stock that has sold as low as \$10 and the human mind the right of passing Judgment! now sells for \$1,000, but it is a gamble, but in the end gambling does not pay. The most desirable citizen in a community is he who earns his money in legitimate callings, The primal curse rests on us all, now as at the beginning, and no good can come to anyone from such unearned, undeserved and unnatural increment as is the gambler's profit. The break in the stock market is already in evidence and with it comes an awakening of the victums to their own blind folly. Thousands will be rulned, a few will be worth. The controversy will finally be settled by an ecclesiastical millions, and then, forgetting the lesson, a few years later | tribunal, the whole performance will be repeated.

A CITY OF ARTISTS.

California students of pictorial art who so far affeld for Acsociated Press Disputch to The Tribung. landscares are folish. Here, in and around Oakland, we | CHICAGO, May II.-A special to the Record Herald from have themes for their brush fully as interesting as those Williams Bay, Wis., says: which irrepred the grat artists of the list century and Whether the stars, millions of miles away, send to the wholly worthy of the most towering goulds. Though Keith earth's surface any heat along with their rays of light, a and Joulin and Rollo Peters have appreciated this field, as question which has long puzzled astronomers, has been their canvasues witness, the new generation seems to over- finally solved. The heat from these far-off bodies has not

With European subjects we have no fault to find, but the heat of a candle a mile away. Germany, England and France have their own artists for such work. Our Californians should use their educated this delicate instrument belongs to Professor E. F. Nichols eyes notice home. What Dutch artist would not grow enfranshes, and where could a more Turneresque effect be Chicago, where Professor Nichols spent two of his summer than when the first rays of the morning our strike vacations. The results obtained from these experiments this city, as seen from the Alameda shore, with the dim have just been carefully reviewed and computed and sent and purple background of the Piedmont hills half obsuggested to the true painter by the panarama of bay and have for the first time proved beyond a doubt that the plansky and fold and town visible from the heights back of ets and some of the fixed stars send an appreciable quantown. If the windmills of Holland can develop a genius, tity of heat to the earth. one that would be entirely Californian ought to be created by the impressive view from upper Broadway.

Oakland, truly called the Athens of the Pacific, has produced many who have a hieved fame in the worship of the Muses, but those who have devoted themselves to painting have neglected her. The Raphaels, Leonar lo da Vincis and Michael Angelos of the past lived, labored and died in their native lands and our artists, if they are to create real works of genus, must 60 likewise,

collect fossils for the museum there. Steps must be at ini from the Hawaiian Legislature urging Governor Dole's once taken to protect "Veritas," "Pro Bono Publico," "A Taxpayer," and several other of our esteemed citizens,

This is a grand military achievement on a par with his cap- no steps to interfere. Governor Dole so far has acted ture of a head of sheep last week and his fording a dry within his authority in refusing an extension.

Now that McKinley is in California, what a lot of people there are who seem anxious to meet him half way.

COUNT CASTELLANE IS SAID TO BE VERY ILL AT HIS PARIS HOME.

Arsociated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

PARIS, May II.-Count Boni de Castellane has been suf-

WIT AND WISDOM.

Be sure that you are right, and then be certain that you

The Indian chief, Two Strikes, is dead, though he had still a strike coming.

If some men didn't borrow money, they wouldn't have to cross the street so often.

What the advocates and friends of a high tariff are yearn ng for now is a Babcock extinguisher.

It's not very often you find a man's wife the bosom 'riend of the woman who thinks she has a mission to help him. This is the glorious weather in which the business man

decides that he will take a little outdoor exercise-as soon

Most every woman believes that nine out of ten men believe they are not getting everything that is coming to them unless they are leading double lives,

The rule to use "naught" instead of "ought" in calling yer the telephone sounds funny with a man in a pleading tone calling to Central: "Please give me one naughty one."

"No," said Mr. Meeklie, "I have never found any occasion to so in for athleties. My wife is one of those women who insists on moving as often at least as once in every six

"Why did the police commissioners order every saloon keeper to close his front doors and let down the blinds?" "Oh," said the Curbstone Philosopher, winking facetiously, "Just for a blind, I suppose."

ARCHBISHOP DID NOT LIKE THE PROFESSOR'S VIEWS ON RELIGION.

MONTREAL, May II .- Archbishop Bond of the Anglican diocese of Montreal has made public his reasons for acenting the resignation of Professor Steen as lecturer in the diocesan college, and also for opposing the professor's nomination as special Minister at Christ Church Cathedral. His Grace states that several complaints of unanglican and unorthodox utterances made by Professor Steen reached him, and upon investigation he was forced to act. Some of these statements are alleged to have been made from the pulpit and ere:

"What authority is there for the orthodox view of Holy Scripture at this day? It was not revealed by miracle or by sign from heaven that it is the correct view. Conseis the inspired word of God because men think so and have for centuries thought so. The books of the Bible were evidently written by human hands; that God had a share, let alone the principal share, was merely the opinion of the writers or of their contemporaries. These may have been

"I may believe St. Paul's epistles to be inspired, but I have only human authority for it. Only because I think so, and still more, because those in every age who knew most about the question thought so, is the reason that I regard them as the work of God.

"On the subject of inspiration of hely scripture I cannot get back of human knowledge or authority; it is not possible to get any authority that is divine. I believe with all my soul that Jesus Christ is the incarnate son of God, perfect God and perfect man; but 1 admit my authority fallible and human. I think so, and the great majority in every age, recially the good and wise and learned thought so. If the accepted views of holy scripture are merely the results of human judgment, how monstrous at the present day to dony;

"The Eible is a narrative of facts and a reresitory spiritual and moral truths before it is an inspired book. Every true s'udent must first study the Bible as any other book; it will then be inspired on account of what he finds

To these alleged extracts from his lectures and sermon-Professor Steen makes a sweeping denial and charges the Archbishop with a disinclination to grant him a hearing.

CHICAGO ASTRONOMER MAKES THE DISCOVERY THAT STARS GIVE HEAT.

their canvasces writers, the new Sciences in Foundation is not been detected but measured. It has been measured points to 12. The President mide a short after white the local inspiration is not be one of the most lelicate and sensitive astronomical instruments ever made—an instrument capable of measuring

The credit for solving the problem and for constructing performed at the Yerkes Observatory of the University of

M'KINLEY WILL NOT LIKELY ORDER THE REMOVAL OF PRESIDENT DOLE

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 11.-A special to the Herald from Washington says:

Officials who are acquainted with the President's views regarding the legislative situation in Hawall do not believe Stanford University is about to send out an expedition to Mr. McKinley will be inclined to take notice of the memorremoval, certainly not without a full explanation from the Governor. Great friction exists between Governor Dole Kitch-ner reports having burned General De Wet's house, wallans should work out their own salvation and has taken and the Legislature, but the President believes the Ha-

PROPUNENT OFFICIALS IN URUGUAY ARE ARRESTED FOR CONSPIRACY.

Associated Press Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, May 11.-A dispatch to the Herald from Monte Video says:

A sensation has been caused here by the airest of Colonel Miguel Herrera Y. Obes, brother of a former President of Uruguay, Col. Manuel Roderiguez and Col. Ciriaco Burgis have also been arrested. There are accusations against other prominent men in connection with the conspiracy against the government. Juan Johnson, who has been taken into custody, has declared that the conspiracy has many followers in the army. He also confesses that the arms found by the free course, is sent free on receipt of the paper covers, is sent free on receipt of the paper covers, is sent free on receipt of the sent paper covers, is sent free on receipt of the covery of the paper covers, is sent free on receipt of the covery of the fering from intestinal troubles the past week. Although have also been arrested. There are accusations against other his condition is not regarded as serious he has been ordered prominent men in connection with the conspiracy against to take complete rest and his social engagements have been the government. Juan Johnson, who has been taken into cuspostponed. His case is now diagnosed as the commence- tody, has declared that the conspiracy has many followers ment of appendicitis, but he is not thought to be in danger, in the army. He also contrasts that the following state his home last night, in the Avenue du Bois de police were taken from the arsenal. The political situation 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Cloth binding 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffaie, K. Y. ment of appendicitis, but he is not thought to be in danger, in the army. He also confesses that the arms found by the

METCALF TELLS

Magnificent Reception Suggestions as to the in the Southern Cities.

Reception in Oakland.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf has re- his hand. He didn't let them know h turned from his trip to Redlands, where he went to welcome, with the other California Congressmen, President McKinley to this State, and, in detailing features of the reception, spoke as follows:

"At the invitation of the Committee of Arrangements, of which Henry T. Sco.; was chairman, the Congressional delega tion from the State of California, accompanied by Governor Gage, went to Redlands for the purpose of meeting and greeting the President and his party on

his arrival in Calif rum.
The delegation comprised Governor and wite, Senators, Perkins and Bard, Representatives Loud, Kalm, Need-ham, Metachian and myzelf. Representstive Coumbs was to have been present but was unavoidably detained,

AT REDLANDS.

"We left Oakland pler Monday evening end arrived in Reclands Tuesday night. "The Presidential train was scheduled to arrive in Redlands at a colock Wednesday, and promptly to the minute the train reached its destination.

"The President and Mrs McKinley, with the Cablact and the President's

"On arrival at the Castle Loma the On arrival at the Castie Lemy do day when they read what he had sent forestion was presented by Senator Perkins, toe dean of the California delegation, to the President, Mrs. McKinley and the California would be believed "A strong effort was made not only to the president of the California would be believed."

oldress of velcome. During the delivery of the address the Governor was applied remain in Los Angeles for the parade on the President and members of the Thursday. It left has Angeles Wednesday hight at 11:29 o'clock for home. Cabinet, and the speech was pronounced by the President and Cabinet and others as the best of the kind they had hear! delivered since they left Washington.

"The President then addressed the people for about fifteen minutes. At the conclusion of his address the party was taken in carriages for a diffe consuming

REDLANDS BEAUTIFUL. "Redlands is the most be uniful city of its size in the Union. Many wealthy citizens of the East have settled there and bullt magnificent homes. Smiley Broth ers have denated to the city a public it brary and a grand puller park The party was drawn through this park, then through a number of or-ange groves and then through the pritate patk of Smiley Bothers. The grounds of Smiley Brothers were all in the highest state of cuttivation. The road wound around the bluffs, and in many places there were deep cuts on both sides of which were walls of soil i masoning covered with vines and flowers.

FLOWERS EVER SWHERE. never saw dowers in such profusion and the ladies of the party could hardly find words in which to express their de-light. One lady of the pirty and she wanted to stop right there and settle in

Redlands. "There was not a single hitch in the proceedings. Many of the young men of the town, mounted on handsame flores.

acted as aides, and there was no confusich or interference with the parade.
"The town was beautifully decorated Several arches were erected. One, espe-cially, was not only beautiful in design but also in organization. It was an arth of the cenemitie order. There was an immense ball on the top, which was made of oranges, and the decorations of the arch were all of oranges, grape fruit

"The roads and drives were sprinkled, in some cases, ell being used for the pur-

party arrived at the depot at 15 Promptly at 12 o'cleck the train left for

AT TOS ANGELES.

"At Lor Argeles the party was met by



Many a woman has periodic crying spells. She meets her husband with eyes red and swollen and he cries out: "What has happened?" "Nothing" his wife replies. "I don't know what is the matter with me, but I just had to have a good cry." Men don't have crying spells. It would seem therefore that an affection confined to women must have affection confined to women must have its cause in the womanly nature. There is no doubt that a diseased condition of the delicate womanly organs, is in general responsible for feminine nervousness and hysteria.

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was coming, otherwise he would have been met at the depot. STREETS THRONGED.

"There was ever 100,000 people on the of humanity that it was almost impersible to ferce ore's way through.
"The President was greet d in the Van The President was greet of in the van Neys Hotel 12 a mandolin club compered of forty at fifty members who played a number of national airs.

An address of welcome was delivered to the lighty

by the Mayor of Las Angeles in the lobby of the hotel, to which the President made Per popeo "The door were then epenel and a

number of people pall their respects, but the crowlt was so immense that the Joers had to be closed. "All the business streets of Les Angeles

were decreated. All the buildings on the line of march were decorated from top CORRESPONDENTS PLEASED.

"Many of the next prominent newspaper correspondents in the country accompanied the Presidential party from Washington, as did also telegraphers, guests, were taken by corrhages to the shorthard reporters and photographs.

Castle Loma Hotel. "School children lined both sides of the street and covered the entire driveway with least flowers.

These were simply paralyzed with the reception at Redlands and Los Angeles, with least flowers.

The Associated Press correspondent states that he population are provided to the control of t ed that he would be discharged the new day when they read what he had sent

welcome the President in an appropriate GAGE SPEAKS.

"There was no delay. The narry was at once led to a platform, where the Governor delivered to the President has other State in the Union.

"The Congressional delegation did no

"The President, when at Rediands looked fatigued, but after the drive in seemed to have improved in appearance Mrs. McKinley, however, dd not seconbany the party on the drive. She re-mained at her room at the hotel fill the time arrived to go to the train.

"The President and Cabinet expressed themselves as greatly pleased with th magnificent reception.

A RECKLESS CLIMBER, Redlands, while the President was speaking, a fellow climbed up an electric light gole and ctood between the arms among the live wires. They expected to see him killed with a shock at any minate, but the chairman quietly telephoned to the power house to shut off the power. and then the man was induced to com down from his dangerous position. That showed the thoughtfulness of the man-

agement of the affair. "I had a short talk with the President and the Pleasure, in an informal manner, of welcoming Fim to California and also the members of the Calanet, IN OAKLAND,

"The arrangements of the Oakland committee, so for as I know, are perfect, The committee has been working night and day, and all that is now required by that public spirited citizens will assist the committee and that owners and ten-ants of buildings will see that their places of business are handsomely decorated.

OHIO DELEGATION. "According to the itinerary the Onio Congressional delegation will not visit Oakland while the President is here. The Hiver and Harbor Committee is

coming to California in June and will make a visit to Oakland and personally visit and inspect O. khord harbor improvements. "Chairman Foss of the Committee on Naval Affairs, and Mr. Davton, the rank-

San Francisci yesterday and will probably be in Ookland at the time of the Presidential reception." The Appetite of a Coat

Is envied by all poor dyspepties whose Stemach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New "At 1.57 Argeles the party was met by the Reception Committee and ergoried to the Van Noys Hetel, where it was joined by Secretary of the Navy Long. He came in unknown and universided and walked to the hotel with his grip in Store, cor. Seventh and Broadway.

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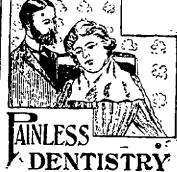
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POLITICAL GOSSIP OF THE STATE.

How Alameda County Some Inside Stories Will Figure in State * Politics. Estate.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to The Tribune.)

ticket? That is the question the politicians are beginning to ask as they watch the way things are developing.

That it will insist upon recognition in some quarter goes without saying. Although the banner was wrested away from it at the last election by the pheand fishes when the distribution takes

Just where the demand will be made though is a puzzle. For a long time it was thought that it had first call on heading the ticket with the Gubernatorial nominee but subsequent events have cut out that part of the program county at the other end of the State,

For Lieutenant Governor, Senator by some of the leading members of the know him and his ambitions feel satparty and as he stands high in its isfied that that is where he will make tige of being secretary of the Republiculty is presented. lican State Central Committee he has a first class chance of getting the nomination if he decides to make a contest for it. Should be not, however, it is pointed out that Alameda county can get the Lieutenant Governorship for the mere asking if it wants that place and nothing more, so some ambitions wights will probably start in setting their caps for it without further

nomination for Secretary of State seems to have too many strings on It in Curry's interests to make it likely that Alameda county can be considered in that connection. Curry has got the leading political influences at got the leading political influences at leaders will feel that the senatorship vest. In past years the rares have allowed as the for a starter, and as San is a big enough prize for a county to ways been over long before this time carry off at a time and as the places, whereas now there are no indications on the Supreme Bench are regarded, even of when the Oakland track will pears to hold upon his present job is of the gilt-edged kind,

The Controllership is tied up about as securely in Colgan's interests as the of Stateship is for Curry, Colgan is at present posing as a can-didate for Governor but down in his remaining where he is for four years more instead of moving across the hall Into the Governor's office.

There is a possibility that the State Treasureship may be put up for competition, for akhough Truman Reeves is a capable official and is well liked, that place on the ticket is likely to be used to settle up sectional claims, San Bernardine will be just as ardent in his Interests as it was in ISON and may succeed in tanding him again but, as in the case of the Lieutenant Governorship, Alameda county could name the custodian of the State pocket book if orn end. it would center its energy in that di-

could take away his official shoes. In time engaged in a long-distance campaign to succeed himself and furthermore he is backed by the miners and for, being of good appearance and address and with the faculty of makpopularity that way,

Alameda county might have a chance if M. J. Wright should decide that his health will not permit him to undergo another campaign. If he toes the line for the race again though he will probably meet with little opposition, for the same influences that have so often won out for him in the past will be exerted in his favor again,

term. He will have to face the opposition of the Call it is true but as against that it is thought he will have backing of Colonel Burns which would more than offset the antagonism of the Spreckels end of it.

WHERE OALAND WILL FIGURE. Where Alameda county will undoubtedly be heard from is as regards the nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction, P. M. Fisher of particular legal work that caused him the use of Postum Food Coffee, my Oakland has for many years been ambitious to secure the office and wears the sears of many a hard-fought con-tention to prove the trials and tribu-the world's goods than he possessed at "I suffered lations he has undergone. He may the time of his resignation he would pains about the heart, and the slighthave a good opportunity this time and like to pick up the judicial reins once, est exercise completely exhausted me. he will be heard from in some more. way regarding it is about as sure a thing as it is that the State Convention The State Printership presents anoth-

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er opportunity. Whether or not Al feated in the end. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.-What Johnston the incumbent will be a canwill Alameda county want on the State didate for a third term has not yet been

nomenal Republican vote cast in San for and secured the chairmanship of va who is a shrewd man with a diving-Prancisco it is nevertheless considered that committee and figured prominents and faculty for locating money saw his

to the Governor on lines that led to the to possess a half interest in the poolframing of the bill making the position room syndicate that exists in Marin appointive. Had the measure reached appointive. Had the measure reached county and which is protected by Sylthe statute books it was thought va in his capacity as chairman of the that Leavitt would have been Board of Trustees. and it looks as if Alameda county will named for the place just before the ex-be about as stalwart in the interests of piration of Johnston's four years but as Gage for renomination as his home that method has gone by the boards vey, Sylva, et al will soon have to find he must now seek it via the convention route. So far, Leavitt has not express-

THE SUPREME JUSTICES.

must not be forgotten that although selves. the county will not ask for the Governorship nor perhaps for any of the

with about as much importance as the close its gates. Some say that racing Governorship they can be considered will be continued there until June ounty is concerned.

e for Governor but down in his ernor Gage on that score, for the rehe is doubtless figuring upon ining where he is for four years perfor Judge Lucien Shaw of Los Anhowever, for now that Tom Williams

[Something as a cancomplication may be created for Govsummer.

Summer.

This last contention is improbable, perfor Judge Lucien Shaw of Los Anhowever, for now that Tom Williams g-les wants Supreme Court honors and is in full control of the winter racing may be trotted out for nomination. In California he will not jeopardize so References to the make-up of the Su-rich and fruitful a business by keeping preme Beach from the standpoint of the Oakland track open while the Dishopes. Chief Justice Beatty comes would mean that there would be a lack from Sacramento, Harrison from San of horses for the racing meets at these Francisco, Garoutte from Woodland, local gatherings which might result in

The three outgoing justices are all District fair,

For Attorney General, Tirey L. Ford backing however and they and their FOUND A BABY seems too well entrenched to make it friends are confident that they will be likely that any Alameda county man reinstated for another ten years. Of course once upon the Supreme Bench the first place he has been for some there is no method of giving expression politically to current events and found a small child about a year and a as in the course of a decade the partic- half old lying in the toad. At first he utar influences associated with the thought the child had been run over more he is backed by the miners and the local party of also prominent in all the local party organizations. Where he has made a noninations are mainly forgotten it is Receiving Hospital. Upon examination not generally known how strong Harritage but very sick. The child was unins son, Beatty, and Garoutte really are finally identified as being that of photos of the Experimental pressure of the sump son, Beatty, and Garoutte really are finally identified as being that of represent to you the following facts:

The last named perhaps is more direct—James Donovan, who lives at 190 Second of That the keen competition among than the other two, for his membership friends, he has built up lots of in the Native Sons keeps him in close touch with that body and can be considered about the strongest trump card to name the Surveyor General, that is he plays in the political game. Those Parlor at Santa Barbara say that the coffee and then hunt around for medi-determination to nominate and elect time to cure them of the trouble roffee Caroutte is as great and even greater broduces, but they keep on drinking than Ion years ago, so with that strong Coffee and making new diseases right made by the Brotherhood of Teamsters

> considered a sure winner. place may possibly Jeopardize the in- because it is a drug that produces terests of one or the other, for there is disease, no telling where that kind of fight may | Many people have to learn that this Paterson will also be after the honors, the knocks all right if they stick to trust to receive your favorable considin question also remains very much in evidence. It might seem strange that after resigning from the bench Paterson would want to go back there again S. C., says, "For two years or more but as against this it is said that the before leaving off coffice and beginning to enter into partnership with Arthur health became very much impaired, Rodgers has been accomplished and as I discovered afterward, from cor-

THE FAIR FINALE.

The Supreme Bench is very much under discussion nowadays anyhow for its reversal in the Fair case opens up on the eve of giving up in despair large field for gossip. Although Atorneys Goodfellow and McEnerney representing the trustees' end of the symptoms that I had. I deter-argument talk of further litigation be-fore the trust is abandoned it is genrally believed that compromises all result during the pust twelve months along the line will be made when the remittitur is handed down and that the the old troubles left. I have been in state will be distributed before many excellent health, and my friends all

months pass by. Ex-Governor Budd's good fortune is an opportunity of telling them that subjecting him to the congratulations the change in my health was caused of his friends, for the decision means by leaving off a drug called coffee to him the sum of \$100,000 in spot cash and taking on a liquid food drink that will be paid as soon as the funds like Postum. ecome available. His contract read that he was entitled to this fee upon convince me to the contrary of what I the contest" and he will take it wholly same results in my sister's family and

that exist in the cases of Knight & ociated with the litigation.

The acquisition of this \$100,000 puts Budd upon a firm financial footing for he is already reputed to be worth between \$50,000 and \$75,000 most of which however is in land. With this addiional bank account of \$100,000 ready money it can be seen that he becomes of a factor than ever for the United States Senatorship should the Legislature become Democratic for he will be able to fight Phelan or any other moneyed candidate with their own weapons.

Those who have been figuring upon the Fair estate litigation say that altogether well over a million dollars will have been paid out for litigation by the time the property is distributed so in his efforts to keep his effects, from his children the old Ex-Senator laid the foundation for the capture of a good share of his estate by outside hands in addition to which his plans are all de-

SYLVA'S PICK-UP.

Gossipers say that one of the recipstated but there is a good deal of spec-figures of bounty will be Adolph Sylva ulation as to the possibility that Sen- of Sausalito poolroon fame. The nest ator Frank Leavitt will put in a bid ogg that, according to rumor will fall for the place. The State Printing office to his lot is the tidy sum of \$30,000 and has been his hobby-horse since he first represents his reward for the ingenuentered Legislature life for, both as ity he displayed in getting Mrs. Craven Assemblyman and Senator he worked into the Sausalite marriage trap. Sylthe headquarters of the party and as ly in all matters pertaining to that opportunity when he made the ac-such is entitled to a full share of branch of State work. Immediately quaintance of Charles Fair in connecpreceding the last session he made an tion with the pool-rooms. Fair who official investigation of the workings has for years been Joe Harvey's backof the office and reported his findings or in gambling enterprises is credited

Judging by the reports that come from across the bay though, Fair, Harother field for operations for some Sylva's term ends next spring and the Cutter of Marysville is being advocated ed himself on the issue but those who hill tribes of Sausalito—as the reformers are called over that way-are going to prevent his re-election at all hazcouncils and has the additional press his move if the right kind of oppor- ards. As they succeeded in knocking out his nominee this spring despite a most vigorous contest on the part of Some have thought that because Sylva and his moneyed friends it looks three Supreme Court Justices are to be as if they are in a position to complete named at the next convention Alameda, the clearance next year for if they can county might ask for one of the places elect a trustee in Sviva's place they but it scarcely seems probable that will have control of the Board and can contingency will occur, it then pass ordinances to suit them-

THE RACING SITUATION.

As fur as appearances go therefore, star places on the ticket it will nover-theless want the United States Sen-atorship and as that is the principal will be a short harvest at that, for the prize on the apple-tree all kinds of race track is remaining open much ombinations may have to be effected longer than usual and is in conseon that score. In any event the party quence cutting deeply into their harleaders will feel that the Senatorship vest! In past years the rares have alout of the question as far as Alameda 17th; others assert that July 4th will by is concerned.

witness the end of the season while a is possible though that a slight third and smaller contingent claims omplication may be created for Gov- that the California Club will run al

shows where he bases his trict Fairs are in progress. To do so Henshaw from Oakland, Temple from an attempt at the next session of the Santa Rosa, McFarland from Sacra- Legislature to limit the winter season. mento, and Van Dyke from Los Aa- In order to avoid a possibility of this geles. So south of Tehachapi only has nature—therefore—President Williams geles. So south of Tehachapi only has more than the Oakland one place as against six for the north-track ahead of the date set for the first

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influence working for him he can be along. That is, some people do. There There is a strong helief too that George W. Root will land the Clerkship of the Supreme Court for a second didate for Chief Justice in Beatty's to sickness, and they leave off coffee the correction.

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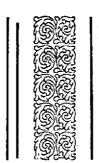
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STOLE THE BEDSPREAD FROM HIS ROOM.

James Riley languishes in a cell at the city prison, and his name graves the "small book." He will have to answer to a charge of petty larceny, because he carried off the bedspread of the bid he occupied at the Grand Hotel, Washington street. The bedspread is hun fred-fold.

Riley roomel at the Grand Hotel several months ago, and when he Recame in arrears for his rent the hotel man informed him that the room was better than his company. Riley took the key with him, and last night returned, and after occupying the bed of his old room, stole the hedspread, which he tried to dispose of this morning. He was arrested by Detective Shorey.

Court Notes.

Ruth Miller, an applicant for letters of alministration on the estate of Naomi Wakefield, has been granted an extension of time to May 21, 1901. In which to file a bill of exceptions to the order granting letters on sald estate to Public Administrator Hawes.

Judge Orden has ordered the release of the sureties of A. W. Martin as administrator of the estate of the late Wm. H. Martin, the estate having been finally closed by George W, Babcock, Frederick E. Whitney has reported

as appraiser of the collateral inheritance tax in the estate of the late John C. Wille that the total due from all the legatoes is \$2,554.17, the market Eliza A. Eastman has been released as administratrix of the estate of the late M. H. Eastman, the estate having been closed.

A remittitur has been received from the Supreme Court dismissing the anpesied case of Kimball G. Easten vs. Wm, D. Keyston & Co. • Rose Gomes has been appointed administratifix of the estate of the late

Mariano Gomes. In the case of Thomas H. B. Varney et al. vs. Frank Garcia et al., the defendants have been given ten days ad-ditional in which to answer. P. H. Blake, J. Haas and Anton Rog-

ers have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Frank Colhoun J. C. Ewing, Clarence Crowell and George C. Mather will appraise the estate of Raymond Winthrop Taylor, a minor, deceased.

Socialist Speaker,

Last night Thaddeus Fritz, a well known orator, addressed the Socia Democrats at Becker's Hall on the "Advance of Socialism." He also spoke of the Cook's and Walters' strike in Sar Francisco. He thinks the present trouble will lead to a more general re bellion which in time will have the effect of carrying out the Socialistic dea of equal privileges and uniform abor.

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SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

Meddler Tells of Many Brides-Elect are Being Luncheons and Teas.

Entertained By Friends.

Kenna at the pretty home of Mrs. and fine raiment. Hammer in Fruitvale, in honor of the two latest flances, Miss Bessie Gage Miss Pauline Lohse. Everybody loading them with flowers. Both girls Smith and Mrs. Bunnell. were fairly radiant with happiness. The house was simply and charmingly decorated, especially the dainty dinroom where a large number of The table was beautiful. But though the tea was pretty, everybody was saythe truth never was a more stunning and lawn. company of young women brought together. It was a beautiful day and were any quantity of this and fleecy gowns-light and lovely organdies, delicate silks and artistic gowns in the pastel shades that make this such a gay spring. I have rarely seen frocks. Those who received with Mrs. Hammer and Miss Kenna were, berdles the brides-elect, Miss Florence Misses May Coogan, Kate Chahot, Al- Moore and Mrs. Selby. ace Knowles, Marion Goodfellow, Isabelle Kenna, Anita Lohse, Elsle Mar-Mae Burdge, Ethel Brown,

G. Kenna. To be quite candid, nobody looked as Mrs. George McNear Jr. pretty as Miss Ada Kenna, one of the hostesses. She came out last fall and Claremont has been quite gay. Al-

Kenna in lavender, Mrs. Howard Bray final departure. Miss Craft, and Mrs. Harry Thomas in blue organdie, Mrs. Hammer in white Mrss Juliet Carber gave a luncheon and yellow. There were a score of last week in henor of Miss Tiny Bliss rison is being given by Mrs. Smith at

and Harry Farr, which was formally rison, whose engagement was recently announced yesterday. I was always announced, was guest of honor. certain. Miss Sharon would make a good marriage-she is so very pretty and attractive. I shall never forget year and not nearly so much fun, I streets. The bome was beautifully decohow levely she was the night of Jean thought. I don't like the change from in her hair.

the season and one at which we all had an awfully good time was the Piercel tea last week. It was one of the most are going to leave Berkeley. True, they elaborately beautiful teas ever held in are building in San Francisco, but they Oakland. Light refreshments were intend to let the new house and have served in the house but the real refreshments were served in the carriage house. Everything was bright and shining-the carriages were drawn up in a long line in the driveway and boards is the Pabiola Derby Day, and the horses looked over the low partitions. The entire place was decorated with the coming of the President. So with the most beautiful orchids which hung in their square baskets from the that it is difficult to see how they can ceiling. Palms stood about the rooms tete-a-tete tables interspersed. There must have been hundreds of orchids used in the dining room, sweet peas in the reception room and roses in the other rooms. It had been a dark tion given by the Sons and Daughters day, but it turned out beautifully and of the Revolution, the reception given L we stayed until it was quite dark. Nel- by the San Francisco Club Women and lie Lang looks as young as ever. I atways considered her very pretty.

The fete at Arbor Villa turned out very well financially. So far the receipts are something over \$2,000 though they have not yet reached \$2,100. That will be present. Mrs. Henry Payot is is some three hundred dollars better than last year. Everything over \$1,-100 is, I believe, to be divided between the Settlement and the King's Daughters' Home. It will not be a very large Mrs. Hay, wife of the Secretary, Mrs.

! It was really too funny to see the society girls washing dishes and University of California will give their working hard as they always do just annual reception at the Mark Hopkins' once a year for charity. Ella Good- Institute. I understand that the Ebell Clay were among those who presided tion was arranged for them, but had at the dish pans at the soda water they bestirred themselves they might

Quite the prettiest tea of the week My, what a good time those urchins was the one given yesterday afternoon had-and quite as unconscious as Mrs. George Hammer and Miss though they, too, had been in purple

There is a card party every week at the Crellins. Last time it was Mrs. congratulating the two engaged Cullin who entertained her friends, admiring their solitaires and The prizes were won by Mrs. F. M.

Mrs. George Rodolph also gave a cary party last week.

Today Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard choice Duchesse roses were arranged entertains the Sketch Club of San maiden halt in cut glass vases, Francisco, of which Miss Anna Frances Briggs of Oakland is president. To the number of 200 they came and paring, "But the girls, the girls," To tell took of a basket luncheon on the How-

Miss Anna Frances Briggs-will shortly conduct a large sketching class to of the family to band together in order Sonoma county and then to Monterey. DO RAIHT HTikw kwinkw kwfffwyp She has rented her San Francisco studio for the summer.

an aggregation of more beautiful Sacramento where they enjoyed the it is nice to be versed in the various

Mrs. C. C. Clay gave a luncheon in honor of the Wellmans last Monday. Hush, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Ma- The Fruitvale people have just returned bel and Miss Ethel Gage, Miss Ethel from a long Journey. Among the guests walentine, Miss Edith Gasbull, the were Mrs. Wellman, Mrs. Taft, Mrs.

The married daughters of Mrs. Knowles gave a large card party at the Chrissie Taft, Amy Scoville, Ruth Knowles residence this week. The Dunham, Grace Sanborn, Mrs. Howard hostesses were Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Bliss Bray, Mrs. Paul Lohse, and Mrs. P. and Mrs. Gordon and the prizes were won by Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Coogan and

is a perfectly stunning girl. She was most all the bridesmable of Miss Florall in white liberty silk and white lace ence Myers entertained her. She seems and she looked positively lovely. She to be extremely popular. The first big affair was a toa given by Miss Boone Florence Hush was stunning in old in honor of the bride-elect. The Macsilk and panne velvet. Mae mon-Myers welding was a church af-Burdge were a pretty green voile over fair, celebrated at St. Mark's, Berkeley, blue and looked very well. Miss Bessie the church being decorated in pluk, Gage and Miss Lohse were in white, white and green. The brelesmaids, Miss Gage was in pink and Miss Anita flower children and maid of honor car-Lohse in white tucked organdie. May ried out the pink and white scheme Sanborn was stunning in white, with a Before going East to live Mr. and Mrs long black satin coat and picture hat. Macmon will enjoy a brief honeymoor Miss Valentine was in green, Miss; trip and they will spend a fortnight at Goodfellow in yellow, Miss Isabede the Palace Hotel before they take their

other pretty gowns which I cannot now of Carson City. Papa Gontier roses used in embellishing Miss Garber also assisted in deceiving Of course everyone was talking of at the tea given yesterday by Miss engagement of Blanche Sharon Rowena Smith, where Miss Merle Mor-

Hush's wedding-with a dark red rose Saturday to Wednesday. Then the boys monopolized it all this year and as One of the most elaborate affairs of famous day of the Turkish festival.

Lovell White and Mrs Mozart,

Tuesday evening the Alumni of the Mrs. Bowles, and Mrs. Harrison killes are quite put out that no recep-

at which Senator E. H. Taylor, who has lately returned from Mexico, spoke Mrs. P. G. Kenna. and where the Mexican colors formed the decorations.

Mrs. Herman Krusi gave a tea on Thursday and very pretty it was, with throng of guests.

Alameda is getting up a golf club to which all the clite of the city have been bidden. The links will p obably be of the old Thompson place.

Club one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells were at last writing in Colombo, Ceylon, a delightful place. They are having such a gorgeous time that they are staying much longer than they expected, They had planned to be in Paris the end of May, but they will not reach there, at this rate, before November, They are going overland through India and will cross the Himalayas on horseback. They will remain for a month in Kipling's "Hill Country." Then they have Lgypt and all Europe before them.

Among the prize winners at the dog show this week was Mrs. Tom Magec's Boston terrier, "Womer." He took three blue ribbons and one red one and carried of everything except in the puppy

At the eard party given on Jackson street the other day some one was heard to remark that if it certainly did not speak much for the popularity of the young ladies of the house that it required a half-dozen different members to be able to get together a small crowd of seventy people in a town there they have hved so long as in this, that at least it did speak well for Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Laymance have their economy. But economy when just returned from a pleasant trip to necessary is a trait to be admired, and close ways and means of practicing it. Though, of course, not every one would care to parade it as openly as this.

> Miss Agnes Duff of Berkeley has gone to Riverside to spend two months with Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lloyd.

Mr. George Hammer of Fruitvale is in

Just now I do not think of anything else of surpassing interest, except that Bessle Gage will not be murried until November. Her figure is to spent the month of July in Oakland, and in November they will be wed. Meanwhile Miss Gage is wearing a very beaut'ful solitaire, most oddly set, and is not ashamed to acknowledge herself very much in love. We are all wild to see the man.

Now in very truth it is good night, for I am catching up my beauty sleep before and the faculty of the colleg with a next week. The old Follay Night Club welcome and a cisy place for the bidis to be reformed, and several assemblies and germans are announced for next fall. Heigho, but I'm glad. This year was pretty stupld. THE MEDDLER,

MORRISON LUNCHEON.

An exquisite luncheon was given ree mily by Mis. F. H. Fester at her home in Prespect Heights, in honor of Miss Meric Morrison. There was quite a large attendance of young people, and each of them received a basket of flowers, the basket given Miss Morrison being of sil-

Another luncheon in honor of Miss Mor-Charement avenue this afternoon.

HONORED THEIR MOTHER,

A very elaborate card party in honor given Wednesday last by Mrs. Harry H. Adams of 131 Madison street, Mrs. Harry F. Gordon of 1265 Harrison street an Mrs. Charles T. Bliss of 118 Thirteenth street. It was given at the parental home rated, and the first prize in the game was won by Mrs. T. C. Coog, n. The second and third prizes went to Mrs. George W.

sturday to Wednesday. Then the boys monopolized it all this year and as a pageant it drin't compare with the famous day of the Turkish festival.

It is not arue that the William Keiths are going to leave Berkeley. True, they are building in San Franc'sco, but they intend to let the new house and have not the shightest intention of moving to the windy side of the bay.

The next big charity event on the boards is the Pabiola Derby Day, and the next social events have all to do with the caming of the President. So many receptions have been planned that it is difficult to see how they can all dove-tail. Tuesday the President urrives and is paradel. Wednesday he devotes to Berkeley and Oakland and Serator Perkins. Thursday to a reception siven by the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, the reception given by the San Francisco Club Women and the banquet by the Oheo Society. While the President is banqueted by the men, the Ohlo ladles will bamquet. Mrs. McKinley. This is to be a very swell function and will take place at the California Hotel. About 200 ladles will be present. Mrs. Henry Payot is toostmaker. And among those who will make toasts are Mrs. Honey Payot is toostmaker. And among those who will make toasts are Mrs. John Swift, Mrs. John F. Merrill, Miss Mabel Craft of Oakland, Mrs. Lowenberg, Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Hay, wife of the Secretary, Mrs. Lovel White and Mrs Mozart.

ENTRE TAINED BRIDGE-ELECT

fountain. The Hallahans catered.

The children had a great time, of course. After all, May Day is for them. I falled to sell all my tickets and gave a couple to the gardener's children, with some silver to spend, took the form of a Mexican afternoon of the sea of life we must go them. I falled to sell all my tickets and gave a couple to the gardener's children, with some silver to spend, took the form of a Mexican afternoon of the sea of life we must go them. Bessle to battle with the storms of adversity. The ladies.

Palmer, Miss Mabel and Miss Ethel to battle with the storms of adversity. We must not think that all is sunshine Gage, Miss Ethel Vaientine, Miss Edith Gage, Misses Florence Hush, Bessle to battle with the storms of adversity. Catholic, If you do this you will make Chabot, Alice Knowles, Marion Good-flow the Misses May Coogan, Kate Chabot, Alice Knowles, Marion Good-flow, Isabelle 'Kenna, Anita Lohse, Elsle Marwedel, Mae Burdge, Ethel Brown, Chrissie Taft, Amy Scoville, Brown, Chrissie Taft, Amy Scoville, Ruth Dunham, Grace Sanborn, Mrs. The Hallahans catered.

Solution the sea of life we must go to battle with the storms of adversity. Catholic, If you do this your proudest boast that your proudest boast that your proudest boast that your proudest boast on think that all is sunshine. Catholic, If you do this you will make the boat that your proudest boast that your proudest boast on think that all is sunshine. Catholic, If you do this you will make the beautiful the boat of the battle with the storms of adversity. Catholic, If you do this you will make the boat that your proudest boast that your proudest boast that your proudest boat t

RED CROSS DINNER.

The annual election of officers of the local Red Cross Society will be deferred until October. This has been done in compliance with a request of the national organization at a meeting recently held at the home of Mrs. I. L. Requa hich was attended by seventeen ladies After the meeting a delicious menu was served and this was followed by speeches on interesting topics. Among the speakers were Mrs. Granville Abbott, Mrs. C. T. Mills, Mrs. Oscar Long, Mrs. Mrs. Bowles entertained at the Golf Requa and Mrs. Richard Derby.

COOKE AT-HOME.

An "at home" was given in honor of Miss Grace Cooke by Mrs. William Card-ner Cooke at the family residence on ner Cooke at the family residence on Iduden street. It was a cor lial welcomphome, as Miss Cooke's frends were glad of the opportunity to welcome her.

The guests were: Mrs. J. C. Humpton, Mrs. Willard Brown, the Misses Everson, Miss Barker, Miss Florence Starr, Miss Lewers, Miss Laws, Miss West, Misses Obiey, Mrs. Wa'ren Olney Jr., Mrs. Edwin Tucker, Miss Bailey, the Misses Moore, Miss Brower, Miss Frear, Mrs. Ellsworth, Mrs. Frederick Burk, the Misses Wilcox, the Misses Crellin, the Misses Alexander, Miss Alardt, Miss Reil, Miss Carpenter, Miss Fairchild, Miss Hugglas, Miss Agnes Simpson, Miss Viva Nicholsson, Mrs. Marshall, Dr. Bessie Cummings. mings.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of John Alnsworth, formerly of Claremont in this city but now a postdent of Partland, with Miss Heltshu of that place.

ATHENIAN CHIRPS.

The Athenian Club announces on oldtime musical and "Chin Chin Chirps" for this evening. The affair will be under the auspices of a committee consisting of Thomas Rickard, A. P. Brayton Jr., G. P. Morrow and H. P. Hussey,

TWICE HONORED.

On Thursday last an elaborate lunchon was given by Mis. Henry Rosenfeld at the Palace Hotel in honor of Miss Elizabeth Gage. There was quite

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a large number of guests in attendance. The luncheon was followed by a card party also in honor of Miss Gage at Mrs. Rosenfeld's apartments in the Lick House, to which a large number of

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riage of Miss Elizabeth Gage and Mr. Richardson will take place in St. Paul's Church instead of at the home of the bride, which was formerly contem-

GARBER LUNCHEON.

Miss Juliet Garber recently gave

LARGE BANQUET AT ST. MARY'S.

The annual field-day of St. Mary's talize that our time h College is followed by a feast of reason the extreme and to that time we now and flow of soul, as some person has say farewell. previously remarked.

The feast, however, is not exclusively for those who wish to "talk the battle over and share the battle's spoil." The scheme is broad erough in its scope to include not alone the youthful aspirants for Olympian honors, victors and vanguished, but also all the students sible things; den guest whom the college elects to

has never welcomed before by way of it in and his associates, celebrating the close of a gladatorial

Benedict, sub-director: Agnon of the raper leader and y jays and a less sub-senior class; Leo of the junior class; lone incident of the latter nature. We Lewis of the banking class; Zenonian have lost during the year a most faithof their mother, Mrs. J. N. Knowles, was of the sophomore class and Paul of the ful and devoted worker, a man who freshman class.

the class of '93, president of the Alumni this city. I wish to say, as your chap-association; John E. Richardy, 'NI, see, lain, that you have been fulthful in retary of the Association; E. R. My-rick, 'SI, dressurer of the organization,' you my most heartfelt thanks," and De T. D. Maher, '94, physician in: and Dr. T. D. Maher, '94, physician in the County Hospital at Sin Francisco.

THE MENU. The tables were liberally and activ-tically decorated with flowers. The mena, which was prepared by the chef of the college, was as follows: SALADES.

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Pates de C'eme Fraises o la Creme; and horeito, however, happiny without sundering the cords of the former, and took up the cross and breviary. He went to Rome and became a priest. Now he sings and its a favorite in every gentleman, president of the Athletic Association of the College, who is to graduate this year with the honors of his class. Mr. Plover spoke as follows:

NEARLY FAREWELL.

NEARING FAREWELL. "On Saturday last our annual field day was held and its success was proof of the abilities of our athletes. Words can add nothing to the luster and re-nown which they brought upon them-selves; their records and their victories are now history, let that speak for



persons were invited.

It has been announced that the mar

"Let us on this occus, on, fellow stu-

college, said, among a number of sen- Miss Caroline Day, Miss Mary P. Ha-

For these reasons the banquet half of St. Mary's College, Wednesday even-ling, entertained a gathering such as it that was due, in a large measure, to acted as best man. The ushers were the president of your athletic assessed Orville C. Pratt. Howard Johnston.

REV. FATHER CRANWELL.

celebrating the close of a gladiatorial exhibition. All the students were there, all the members of the faculty were there, esteemed friends were there, as sudents, were there, as sudents, were there, as sudents, were there and all, especially the students, likeful not only to the members of the work.

The faculty occupied the place of clerky, of the professions and the past was warmly greeted by the students, among the leading members of the college. When these corps of instructors being Brothers Erminold, the president and director; Benedict, sub-director: Agnon of the experienced many bys and a few sortium and mrs. Henry T. Mayo.

Father Crinwell, spiritual director of the Chistor Mayo, Barclay Honley and Frank Dutton.

A welding suprer and luncheon was his Eith formed to the bille's A welding suprer and luncheon was his Eith Crinon, Mrs. Liu Both Dutton.

A welding suprer and luncheon was his Eith hour, and each members of the bille's at the home of the bille's his billed at the home of the billes billed at the home of the bille's his billed at the home of the billed at the home of the billed's his billed's the billed's his billed's the billed's his billed's the billed's his billed's his billed's his billed's the billed's his billed's the billed's his billed' freshman class.

REGRETS.

Regrets at being unable to attent had the largest attendance at St. were sent by Ør. C. D. McGettigan of Mary's College since it was moved to the class of '93, president of the Alumni this city. I wish to say, as your chap-

J. J. McDONALD. J. J. McDonaid, vice-president of the Mrs. Judge Hosmer, Mrs. Dr. M. Gard-Mumni Association, made a very in-heresting speech and among other tington, Miss Violet Whitney, Mrs. Dr. things said: "Boys, you ought to give your ath-

letic association hearty support. Root for your baseball team. When I was at college that was all I was good for, I Salade de Crevettes Salade de Poulet poet all right St. Mary's College will Polisson.

Vol-au-vent aux Hultres it has assumed in the past." A SINGING PRIEST.

Rev. Father Sesnon of San Rafae was the star, oratorically, histriorical mands, those efforts were legion, enthused even the most prosaic graduate, if such an anomaly as a prosaic graduate may be credited to St. Mary's.

Fother Sesnon once qualified for the romantic operatic stage. By reason of form, feature, bearing, voice, everything, he was destined to fame in the lytic drama. He threw down the lyre

MDC Dall 12. ly and musically, among the invited guests. His efforts and, because of de-mands, those efforts were legion, en-thused even the most pro-aic graduate. uits Noix Raisins Bananes thing, he was destined to make the lyre Creme glacee Pates de Viande lytic drama. He threw down the lyre and libretto, however, happily without sundering the cords of the former, and sundering the cords of the former, and brevlary. He

> was over the boys could have asked for more.

PRESIDENT KIERCE.

President J. J. Kierce of the Alumni Association said: "There have been many St. Mary's College men who have made their mark in the history of this Coast. While Annie Miller, Miss Actue Chalot. Miss Hall, Miss Emma Ferrier, Miss Lourn Prather, Miss Bosephine Chabot, Miss Ellizabeth McNear, Miss Hills Goodall, Miss Bills, Miss Hills Goodall, Miss Bills, Miss Ellizabeth McNear, Miss Ethel Kittr-Jag. Miss Manule Barker, Miss Broytor, Miss Nina Barroll of New Jersey, Miss Stanford, Miss Cermery and the Misses Allic and Ruth Knowles.

ENTERTAINED BRIDES-ELECT

Mrs. George Hammer and her sister, Miss Kenna, gave an at home yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Pauline Lohse and Miss Ellizabeth Gage, both of whom are soon to be brides. The home in Fruitvale was beautifully decorated. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Misses Florence Hush, Besseling by Misses Mabel and Miss Ethel and misgivings.

"Out upon the sea of life we must go to battle with the storms of adversity. We must not think that all is sunshine and that honor and glory wait upon our bidding.

"On the speeches were delivered by Other speeches were delivered by

Benedict, and then

very enjoyable luncheon at her home in Claremont, complimentary to Miss Tiny Bliss of Carson City. The table was benutifuly decorated with Papa Gontler roses and greens. Covers were aid for Miss Mamie Boxhaft of Riverode, Miss Erwina Smith, Miss Florence Selby, Misa Agnes Duff, Mrs. Freder-ick E. Magee, Miss Amy McKee, Miss Hallie Bakewell, Mrs. Charles Bakewell, Mrs. L. F. Richardson, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Geraldme F.tz-gerald, Miss Florence Dunham and Miss Josephine Chabot.

POLLY--PIPER PARTY.

A "Polly Piper party" was recently giver by Mrs. J. C. Hampton in honor of ner sister. Mrs. George Tyler Maz-t. dl. who is soon to return to her home in De

ing by Mrs. J. R. Bell, Miss Bod, Jrs. Marshall and Mrs. William Gardno

The prizes for the prettiest Polly Piper were won by Mrs. Charles Lovell, Mrs. Edwin Boyes and Miss Agnes Simpson. Mrs. Hampten's guests were: Mrs. L. Cockroft, Mrs. C. D. Cotton, Mrs. Edith Miner, Miss Clara Saffer I. Mrs. J. J. Warner, Miss Dunning, Miss Gregory Mrs. J. G. Hoyt, Mrs. John Glierest, Mrs E. J. Boyes, Mrs. Ernest Boyes, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. W. S. Gaze, Mrs. Bush Fennell, Mrs. Roy Mauvals, Mrs. Felton Taylor, Miss Carrie Nichelsen, Mrs. Belle Nicholson, Mrs. Albert A. Loog, Mrs. George E. De Golia, Mrs. Alender, the Misses Gage, Mrs. Churchf'l Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Lovell, Mrs. James Tyson, Mrs. Eugene Bre se, Mes Aques Simpson, Miss Grace Coke, Mess Minut-Stevens, Mrs. A. W. Burrell, Mrs. Bake and Miss Grace Barrell.

GRADUATED TEN YEARS AGO

A rounten of the High school class of ten years ago will be held May 25 and will be signatized by a conner which will be attended by all the mimiets via air resident in this vicinity. Arous the members are Aribur North, Rev. Chailes Lathrop, Oscar Gowart, C. D. Bab's Ir George Burnell, Harold Frans, Lugere Thurston, Will Gorrie, Dr. Vida R diag-ton, Miss Mary Olicy, Mrs. von Ale ong formerly Mass Botlan , Mts. Ratche, Liv-ingston Dunn, fermetly M.ss Gettrade Allen, and Miss Alice Dunn.

MARMON--MYERS.

Last Wednesday a fashlenable wedding took place in the causeh of St. Mark, Berkeley, when Miss Florence Myers became the wife of Howard Carpenter-Marinon of Indiana, i.s. Rev. George Swan officiated. The cafree was decorated an peak and given The bride was beautifully ground in cream pineapple grenadate over whit taffeta silk, appliqued with point lace She carried a shower of bouquet sweet peas tied with streemers of while lild-

Miss Alice Hauxhurst of Alamed) dents, forget all the bitterness of edars, the maid of honor, was sowned by whice rivalries. Let us taink no more if our fellow students' short omings. Eather a bouquet of pink swell pass. The six let us take from this banquet hall to be independent were Miss Jenni; Witshire. bridesmarks were Miss Jenni - Wilshire. night the precious casket of our own bridesmails were Miss Jenni: Wilshire, true lave."

Brother Erminold, president of the D. Ballard, Miss Florence A. Bome. thaway and Miss Leslie Green, who were gowned at the in pink liberty chit-"In reference to your achieft, asso-ckation, while in the main there are none but wirks of praise, yet I will say that if you would intensify your effects in the over pink taffets sik. They cal-more your receds would be higher.

Victor H. Henderson, Warren Myers, a brother of the bride; Planklin Bug-

The honeymoon will be spent Monterey and the couple will make their home in Indianapolis.

AFTERNOON AT CARDS.

Mrs. John J. Meles gave a most deightful afternoon at cards, We inesday She was assisted by Mrs. J. La Rose Pheins. Those present were Mrs. John G. Barber, Mrs. James Spaulding, Mrs. Judge Hosmer, Mrs. Dr. M. Gard-Wallace, Mrs. Edwin De Golla, Mrs. Dr. Melton, Miss Carpenter, Miss Edoff, Miss Whitney, Mrs. Dr. Olmsted, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. E. C. Fennessy, Mrs. John Russ, M.S. Hyde, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. John Russ, M.S. Hyde, Mrs. William Elhott, Mrs. Tom Elmunds, Mrs. Glies H. Gray, Mrs. James Agier, Mrs. David Gage, Mrs. J. A. Fillmore, Miss. Fillmore, Mrs. Augustus Lundsen, Mrs. Dr. Akerly, Mrs. Hubert White, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Alice Oppenheimer, Mrs. J. H. Wulltee, Miss Nelly Treat, Mrs. Dr. Terry, Mrs. James W. Burnham, Mrs. N. A. Ryetman, Mrs. Dr. Larkey, Mrs. N. A. Ryetman, Mrs. Dr. Larkey, Mrs.

Mrs. Kate A. Bulkley gave an inter esting tea yesterday at her home, 541 Albion street, in honor of her niece nia. The house was prettly decorat-

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christ, Mrs. H. B. Smith, Mrs. Byron Smith, Miss Eva May Yorker and Miss Com. Bottom Jora Builey. MASONIC SOCIABILITY.

Alcatraz Chapter, R. A. M., was tranted a charter at the 'ast meeting of the Grand Chapter, and on Saturday evening last was instituted and the officers were installed by Companion of the Grand Lodge, Franklin H. Day, acting Grand High Priest, and W. E. Davis, acting Deputy Grand High Priest. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of invited guests, both ladies and gentlemen. At the chara of the coremonies all repaired to the banquet hall, which had been converted into a floral bower. The menu

Companion Charles L. Pherce acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers in his usual genial, happy manner. The speakers of the evening were: Companion Frank in H. Day, Grand Treasurer and Grand Lecturer of the Grand Chapter and Grand Lecturer
of the Grand Chapter abenpanion W.
E. Davis, Grand Secretary of the Second
Grand Chapter: Companion Causton,
High Priest California Chapter No. 5:
Companion Harry Beher, Past High
Priest California Chapter No. 5: Companions Robert Graham and C. E.
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i. The Masonic Choic furnished delight-I to Masonice more fundamental second-ful musical solutions, and at 12:30 o'clock "America" was sung by all, thus closing an enjoyable Masonic

thus closing an enjoyable Masonic evening.
The officers instatiod were Wm. J. Chessney, High Priesti Companion Mekerne, Seeber H. A. Glines, Secretary; Companian Monek, Captoin of the Host; Charles L. Pierce, Principal Sofuniari Companion Melecel, R. A. Captoin, Companion Katsor, Whitlatch and Norman, Masters of the Veiler Companion Farrell, Guade, Great praise is due to the latter who decorated the half-and prepared the isangueti.

MRS. SCUPHARI'S GUESTS.

Miss Elizab th Scopham, who will graduate from the University of California on May 15th, will leave for the East on May 25th, In company with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Seupham. They will visit Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Washington and Buffalo. Mr. Shapham will return in July, but Miss Sengham will remain away until autumn with relatives in Philadelphia.

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tric work, mantels, painting, shades same; completed, same; usual 35 days, and gas fixtures for a one-story frame \$1,225; total, 4,500; bonds, \$1,225. building on NE 60.30 feet lots 19 and 20, block E. Map of lands Oakland Forfelt, \$10 per day. Plans and spe-View Association, Oakland, Frame cifications filed, with double specificaup, \$480.25; brown coated, same; com-jtions pleted, same; usual 35 days, same; toral, \$1,921. Bonds, \$480.25. Lottle Et. Bowen and A. J. Snyder, suretles, Limit, 60 working days. Forfeit, \$5 per day. Plans and specifications filed.

May 1-Frank M. Greenwood, owner, with W. W. Andersen, contractor; ar- same; chitect. Fred B. Wood-Excavation, brick, stone and carpenter work, etc., for a two-story frame building on W Lee street, at its intersection of plots and specifications filed.

29 and 21, thence W 143.9 S 135, E 150, N 135 to beginning, plot 21, Adams Point property. Frame up, \$1,760; brown coated, \$1,765; completed, \$1,-760; usual 35 days, \$1,765; total, \$7,950. Bonds, \$1.765. F. T. Loop and R. Herring, sureties. Limit 90 working days. Forfelt, \$7.50 per day. Plans and specifications filed. May 1-Same owner, with Wm, S

Snook & Son, contractors; architect, same - Plumbing, sewering, etc., for same; rough plumbing completed and properly tested, \$100; plumbing com pleted, same; usual 35 days, \$257; total, \$1,067. Bonds, \$1,765. Limit 80 working days. Forfeit, \$5 per day. Plans and specifications filed.

April 18 - C. A. Chichester, owner, with John R. MacGregor, contractor;

and Frank Davis, sureties, Limit, & John G. Wallen, A. Peterson and C. Heightz, and specifications filed.

May 1—A. F. Cornwall, owner, with C. M. MacGregor, contracter; archi
C. M. MacGregor, c except grading, cement walks, electroated, same; first coat paint on, Peterson, A. Erlandsen and William Walters, sureties. Limit, July 31.

> May 4-Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, owner, with Kidder & McCullough, contractors; architect, Henry H. Meyers -All work for a two-story frame contract from the office of Arentect II. building on any corner Bonte avenue. H. Meyers of San Francisco for the conand Ridge road, a 140 by w 50, Berstruction of a two-story frame house for for try Lodge's entertainment were only kingsland, Miss Grace Dunskeley. Frame up, \$1,475; plastered, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing nicely and that Sister Butters, days after, same; total, \$5,900. Bonds, \$1,500. E. E. Armstrong and B. E. Underwood, sureties. Limit, 80 working days. Forfelt, \$19 per day, Plans

Architects are on Many Plans.

Contractor C. M. MacGreger is halld- Coogan, Miss Kenna, Miss Grace Bur

street.

himself on Cresmut street between of the combined A. O. U. W. lodges, Eighteenth and Twenty-first. It will contain six rooms and will cost \$1,500. The made an elaborate report of the proplasterers are now at work.

outliding on the north side of Klitredge; play which is entitled "Captain Rack-street, west of Fulton, Berkeley, at a ett." a comedy in three acts by Charles street, west of Fulton, Berkeley, at a ett." a com-cost of \$1,900. 1. W. Bridenbecker is the Townsend. W. Anderson has contracted to sented an enjoyable program.

the architect. Ninety days is the limit of completion of the editics.

A great program is assured by committee and every member of Architect F. D. Voorhees has received lodge is cordially invited to attend. from his recent attack of Illness and is on deck again. Figures are bring taken

in his office for the construction of the Dichl house and barn, which is to be A surprise party was fendered last built on West street, between Thirtys evening to little Miss Alvena Peterson. fourth and Thirty-fifth.

Capp streets, Fruitvale. build a one-story frame dwelling on the present; Laura Labelle, Bessie Core-

Architect T. D. Newsom has drawn plans for a cottege to be erected on Blood, Gussie Erickson. Broadway, near Enciral avenue, Alamada, by J. H. Breed. The job is being figured on. The same architect has also made plans for a cottage to be built by Mr. Brandon of Haywards, and two others to be built by Mr. Lilley on Essex street, near Shattuck, Berkeley.

Architect A. D. Coplin has about completed plans for the erection of a business block in Berkeley for E. P. King. This improvement will consist of stores on the main fleer and up-to-date flats

The same architect is now receiving figures for construction of the residence of W. J. Beattle to be elected at Thirtyfourth and Market streets. Two other residences designed by Mr. Coplin are nearing completion. One at Thirty-third and Market, for James Leonard, and one on Linda, Vista Heights, for B. F. Alliwho is city superintendent of writing in the public schools.

ford, Miss Lulu Rued, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. L. J. Richardson Miss Florence Lamb, the Misses Eve-Miss Pearl Judson, Miss Martha Leon- 3, will be a fitting memorial to the ocard, Miss Virginia Pierce, the Misses casion.

Georgic and Hazel Cope, Myrtle Sins, Interesting remarks were made by more, Miss Ethel Olney, the Misses Andrews, Pauline and Anita Lohse, the Misses Affice and Ruth Knowles, Miss May with John R. MacGregor, contractor; corded are as follows:

April 27—Bert Canedy, owner, with 5. M. York, contractor; architect, T. Brames up, 3275; enclosed and brown dwelling house on S 25 feet but 4 block 4. Frame up, 3400; brown coated, same; completed, same; usual 35 days, same; to-pleted, same; usual 36 days, same; to-pleted, same; usual 37 days, same; to-pleted, same; usual 38 days, same; usual 38 days, same; to-pleted, same; usual 38 days

Past Chief of Honor Mrs. Carr. who

J. A. Augwio is building a house for is a member of the general connaittee ceedings of the several committee Esther Marvin was the accompanist for J. R. MacGregor has secured a contract meetings held lately. She stated that both singers. Among those present from the office of Archivet A. W. Smith a very fine entertainment would, in all were: Miss Augusta Klose, president probability be given some time this of the King's Daughters; Miss Simpson, Mrs. Dr. Boyes, Miss Hill, Miss Edith The contract price is \$2,20. month at the Macdonough Theater. • Kidder & McCullough have secured a Sister Gartner of the dramatic com--All work for a two-story frame contract from the office of Architect H. mittee stated that the arrangements Julia France, the Misses Pearl and

> The new attraction committee build a two-story frame house for Frank Chief of Honor appointed Sister Ber-M. Greenwood on Lee street, Adams tie Littlefield, Sister Pascoe and Bro-Point, for \$1,650. The plumbing and sew-ering for same has been let to W. S. Snook & Son for \$1,067. Fred B. Wood is A great program is assured by this

SURPRISED A COMRADE

He is also completing plans for a rever- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peterroom house for Captain Harmon, to be son, at the residence, 1419 Tenth street. built at the corner of Nicolt avenue and Music, recitations and games were the Forder of the evening and Ice-cream and C. M. McGregor has contracted to cake were served. The following were west side of Adams street, near Lee, vell, Gussle Buzze, Mabel Johnson, Adams Polat, for A. F. Cornwall. The Artie Retig, Laura Marken, Melven contract price, which is \$1,921, does not include the grading, cement walks, electric work, mantels, painting, shades or tric work, mantels, painting, shades or ter, Bonnie Nicherson, Clyde Warren,

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chairman of the committee which is getting up the celebration for the Moller, Miss Mary McClure, Miss Merle tion of Oak Leaf Lodge No. 35, stated Busy Morrison, Miss Edith Goodfellow, Miss that the affair, which is to be given in the lodge room Monday evening June Cordelia Bennett, Miss Janet Mason, the lodge room Monday evening, June

> Interesting remarks were made by Miss Pia Wickson, Miss Lacy Shian, the Misses Plaw, Miss Mattie Liver- Pacific Lodge and Brothers Gibson and Past Master Workman Marston of

RECEPTION TO PASTOR.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker and the later's sister, Mrs. Dascomb, were the guests of honor at a large reception yesterday given by the King's Daughters of the Pist Presbyterian Church. The chapel, where the reception was held, was beautifully decorated in pink and green. The alcoves around the room had been fitted up as refreshment rooms, less and dainty cakes were served by the King's Paughters,

Several vocal selections by Mrs. Carrle Brown Dexter and Miss Gertrude Halsey were greatly enjoyed. Miss Gertrude Hibbard accompanied Miss very cheap. Come and be convinced. Frame up. \$1,475; plastered, Mrs. Elizab-th Adams at the corner of progressing accept and constituent of the committee, would fifter, same; total, \$5,900. Bonds, to cost \$5,900. E. E. Armstrong and B. E. J. Martin has awarded to J. G. Waltwood, sureties. Limit, 80 works.

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Mackle, Mrs. Veach, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Gray, Miss Belle Easdate, Miss
Annie Smiley, Miss Ferguson, Rev.
Dwight E. Potter, Rev. Dr. MacDonald,
Miss Geare MacDonald, Mrs. Francis
Crofts, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin, Mr.
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guished guests. At the right of the President's platmembers of the graduating class, and on the left too seats for the members Harry Bird, by of the Academic Senate. Directly Spposite the President will be undergraduate section, bleechors containing 200 seats. The eval will be filled with s-ats \$892.68 against the estate of Charles E. seats. The eval will be filled with stats of which a certain portion will be set a side for Alumni, another portion for the relatives of the members of the graduating class, another section for same office.

he families of the faculty, while the A. L. STONE BUYS the families of the faculty, while the

There will be a reserved seat ticket for each of the \$.860 seats. These reserved seat tickets will be good only if the sent is eccupied by 9:30. At 9:30 sharp the grees will be thrown open to the general public, and whoever wishes may then occupy the reserved seats.

Each member of the graduating class and cach member of the fredly will receive a thicket for the seats upon the platform and two tickets for his friends.

All the Alumni have been notified that upon application to the Resolder of the Faculties they will be supplied of the Faculties they will be supplied sale was \$12,599. There will be a reserved seat ticket

platform and the friends.

All the Alumni have been notified that upon application to the Regolder of the Faculties they will be supplied with tickets. Unless they copy in writing no inckets will be sent to them.

The reserved sout tickets will be entirely worthess unless the holder is in his seat by 9:30 A. M.

BIRKELEY WINS GAMES.

BERKELEY, May U.-The University of Culfornia team sends the report from

Berkeley Child Missing.

Report has been made to the Oakland police of the mystedous disappearance of Harry Bird Jr., 7-year-old son of form will be 650 platform seats for the Harry Bird, living at 2923 Lorena

News Notes. C W. Pinkerton has filed a claim of

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IRA BISHOP'S HOME.

Unions Are Increasing.

Labor unions are rapidly increasing. Tonight the flour and feed mill open tives will meet in Judge Quinn's court com for the purpose of organizing a

At the meeting of the Stablemen's Protective Union, A. F. of L., last night, three delegates were appointed to represent that union in the Alameda Federated Trades. They also decided to affiliate with the State Federation of Labor.

The Meneley Quartette.

Mrs. J. R. Scuphum entertained the Shakespercan Section of the Ebell at her Snakesperean section of the Each at acr home on Webster street last Membry evening. It was the closing meeting of the season. The play of "Twelfth Night" was reclewed and discussed. It was decided to study "King John" in Scatember, when the Section will resume work.

Visiting His Brother.

Prof. W. L. Oliver of Hentsville, Mo. is on a visit to this city, a guest of his brother, D. F. Oliver, 1290 East Four-

DECOTO HAD

OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

Life in a Lively Suburb.

DECOTO, Cai, May 1L - From "Astion, an automobile. The vehicle in question of the last quarter and Dr. Con created quite a silr in town at the A. A. De Puy.

time, and many ladies were favored with a ride in the crede becometive, because a ride in the crede becometive, because a sessibly room at the school-house. Mr. Whipple is quite a ladies' map. He assembly room at the school-house, Mr. whippie is quite a many did not, however, make a great success of his effort, and instead of exercising his laventive genius further, let the mite Raiph place, now occupied by Japs as

PIONEER "AUTO."

the fact that the writer, by invitation of A traveling show gave performances Mr. Whipple, took a ride in his visuale in L. O. O. F. Hall Wednesday and in the month of September, 1801. Like Thursday evenings. The players were many others, he has falled to do himself fairly good, and, as usual, were well atjustice in this matter, being submerged tended.

Just Hawley and Goo. Small have

The census of the Deccto school district has been completed and snows as follows: Census children, 215; attending school, 141; children under 5 years of age, 25; total, 313. This is an increase of almoored ast year's number of census children.

The little Angand Lodge, which convenes in the metropolis the coming week.

Miss Myetle Vanderwoort spent Thursday at home.

Mrs. F. C. Harvey spent Sun lay in Oakland.

LOST A FINGER.

The little Angand girl had a finger

school, 14; children under 5 years of agreen to the Jose total, 313. This is an increase of cline over last year's number of census children.

A Social dance was given to the becoto Town Ha'l lost Saturday evening by Joe Swartz, Manue Bwartz and B. P. and W. P. Machado, four Fortugues young mon of Alviso, About ferty e uples were in attendance and a joby time was contended by all. A splendid supprivate served, to which all Jid justice. The must for the affair was furnished by the Machado brothers.

A GARDEN FARTY.

Miss Zady Whipple gave a gard in party to her immellate tentives and a few neighbors at the home of J. (Wilping acar Dec to, last Saturday etternoun About thirty people were present. Lawn tennis was played by the younger members of the company, the older tooks amusing themselves by boking on and entiting among themselves A deduty function was served under the better of the afternoon.

WGMAN'S CUIB MEETING.

The Washington Township Woran's Club met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cranting as hosters. Forty Indies from partial with the formed of the meeting was a beture of the meeting was a better the lady afternoon, Mrs. J. H. Hayes acting as hosters. Forty Indies from partial content of the meeting was a better the lady afternoon was served under the better than the formed of the meeting was a better the lady afternoon of San Francisco of partial content of the meeting was a better the lady afternoon and Miss Elia Wingbe a vocal solo.

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STILL PICKING PLAS.

Joe Smith, who has rented the Crane orehard, has about twenty-seven Japanese picking pees on the place and up to factors, Gus Nauert, Geo. Hellwig, Dr. A. A. De Pay.

Thursday night 28s sacks, or 2.16) pounds, of pass has been shaped to a canality company in San Francesce, Picking began Monday. It will toward the crep Mr. Smith contracted to soil them early in the season for 50 m ton and will make the goodly sum on his crep. gate a goodly sum on his crep.

HOEING SUGAR BEETS. Spear hoot farmers are busily engaged in booing their crop, employing and the men they can get hold of so as to get them done before the we ds get the start of them. The late rain old brees a world of good, and had it not come just as it did the crop would have been extrem ly sert. As it is, a big crop is expected.

THE TOWN HALL. From time to time this correspondence Town Hall. Fir the edification of readers it may be stated that the ball is a hay-toft. It is quite good enough for Decote at present, although it is rumored that a certain party in town is centemplating bulleling a half in the future. Probably this will materialize when the ew station does.

CHAMPION TROUT FISHER. The champion trout wher of Decoto Is probably Frank Kelay. Tag young man has who ped all the strams about here for the speckled beauties, and never comes home without a good string. For-ty-eight felt yletims to his tod and one on day this week, while he considers ten or fifteen a small estch

NEW BIKES. The three Patello Leys are the proud purchased recently, and are out daily warming up the road and setting a pace. SHORT NEWS NOTES.

The warm weather of the past lew days is causing fruit and grain to ripea very rapidly. L. C. Decete has gove to Oroville to work in a mine during her vacation from the University of Cal fornin.

George Taylor and family have gone to Stockton. They left rather suddenly, no one being aware that they had any in-

tentions of leaving. Roadmuster Meyers has thre; sprinkling wasons out on the reads in this vi-

clany.

Fred Hutlburt will do a lot of carpenter work at the sagar mill at Alvarado, commencing the first of the week.

Carl Erkland has gone to Fresno ter is health.

W. B. King is not improved in health, and there are no hop's for his recov-

william Ferry will soon move his family from the George Small place to one of the Pereira cottages it town.

The President's train will pass through Decoto at about 11:10 A, M. on Monday, Frank Keeley and Charles Nesmith are down from Creekett this work there be-ing no sugar at the mill there to work

on.
Seven loaded cars were shipped out of Decoto Wednesday - four of grain and three of vegetables.

Peas and potatoes are becoming so cheap at present that some of the farmers will pick or dry no more this year.

Will Train Maids.

At the Children's Home on Fortyfourth street a new training school for nursery maids than been opened and

THE ANDRADE **CLUB FORMED** AT ALVARADO.

Social and Business Quarterly Prizes Won at the Whist Club.

ALVARADO, May 11.-The Whist DECOTO, Cat, May II. - From the state of the subjected matter and the subjected matter is taken ing by Miss Jessie Board at her home, concerning a Decoto mar and his invention for the last quarter was

a boarding house, but before any damage was done the fire was extinguished "To Rufus Whipple must be accorded It is thought it was caused by a spark To Rufus Whipple must be accorded to the construction of the first automobile in the State of California. Rude it was, "its true, in construction, but it held the motive power that has developed into the horseless carriages seen daily on our thromoghians. This announcement is made in justice. This announcement is made in justice, to this gentleman, who is an old-time resident of this county, as well as to record the fact that the writer, by including of a traveling show gave performances.

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ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, May 11.-The Notre Dame Acidemy is a prominent institution in Alameia. Its graduating exet ises will be held May 29th. SHAKESPEARE RECITAL.

A Shakesprare recital will be held at has had occasion to refer to the Decoto 1828 Eagle avenue on Wednesday, May

ST. JOSEPH'S FAIR MATINEE. St. Joseph's Fair children's motinee is a success this afternoon. A fine program is being carried out.

DIES AFTER A FALL After a fall on his front steps Philip N wman of 1528 Sherman street died yesterday of apoplexy.

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903 Broadway, Oakland.

NEWARK GRAIN COMING IN FAST.

NEWARK, May 11.-Miss Jarvis took Miss Who, who has lately arrayed here from Dakota, out driving to Niles. and Centerville, giving her a little glimpse of the country surrounding

GRAIN LOOKS FINE.

The growing grain is hurrying along o make up for list time, apparently, and certainly looks very fine. Several young people took the excuron train which went through here Sunday last, to Boulder Creek. FUNERAL OF MRS. ROYCE.

The funeral of Mrs. Bert Royce daughter of Thomas Graham and granddaughter of W. W. Watkins, was held from her late residence in Alvarado Sunday last. Many Newark people attended. The interment was in the family plot in Irvington Cemetery. The florid offerings were profuse and beautiful, the mound being literally covered with the lovely tributes of affection. Mrs. Royce leaves a husband, a father, sister and grandparents to mourn her untimely end. granddaughter of W. W. Watkins, was

He Lectured on Trusts.

Prof. Addiph C. Miller of the Chicago the market. Try onc—from University lectured last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on "Trusts." There was a large attendance and much interest was taken in the lecture.

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ONLY PUPPET IN HANDS COMPATRIOTS

I have spent no little time in study- obtained my first inkling of what I regarding the matter, the Philippines in the spring of 1898, I saw Aguinable several times at Cavity and in front of Manila as an ally of Uncle Sam. After the fail of the latter source that a stolid silence gave an Cavite, which lay just south of the night, city, on August 13, 1898, until six or impression of depth and keen perceptively of Manila, and was the worst hot city, on August 13, 1826, nature six on impression of depth and party and party and seven weeks before the outbreak of the tion. I have been present at more than bed of insurrection in the island of new insurrection on February 4, 1899, I one interview in which an attempt was Luzon. Pllar commenced to work on Tarlac, a town in the province which repeatedly visited Aguinaido at Bacoor made to draw him out, but generally the ignorance and superstition of the moved his "government,"

net spoke of the facial characteristics many friends, but the true story of which they had decided to make in the of their President in a most disrespect- the assassination was so manipulated name of liberty. Pro del Pilar decided

Mabini and the elder Paterno.

KEEPS HIS MOUTH SHUT. Aguinaldo had learned from some

and afterward at Malobs, where he with little or no success. I am con- natives of Cavite province, which is vinced that constant intercourse with peopled by Tagais, the dominant race Personally Agminalds made a very Agminaldo was what caused the bravest in the Philippines, by claiming famil-

powers of the air, or some kindred su- no less a personage than Aguinaldo not blessed with sufficient education to of the near-by mountains, I interview ing Emilio Agultablo. Arriving in later became firmly convinced—that I believe it was a General named Plo pernatural agency. Some stories were himself, who, bareheaded and with a wash away their inborn superstition ed a few Filipinos who had been par-Manila bay with the first expedition to Aguinaldo was merely a figurehead, a del Pilar, who was captured near Ma- affort to the effect that the President naked sword in his hand, led them to- looked upon "El Presidente." tool in the hands of clever men like nila in May of last year, who first had been seen at night, during a fierce ward the enemy, instead of away from started the story of Agulnaldo's super- storm, riding his horse through the them, finally turning apparent defeat natural powers. Pilar's following skies in order that he might visit the into victory and causing the ignominchiefly came from a province called various parts of his army in the same lous retreat of the Spaniards. But the Lawton had practically swept North- told me what I had heard from one end

NATIVE SUPERSTITION.

called government of the Republica Filipina, who told me of the following Personally Again and made a very Assumance and control of the special control of the Filipinos against the Spaniaris look like a man who had much brain spise him the roughly. This General's ing prophecies based on revelations a battalion of insurgents was engaged ceived splendid musical educations in the most optimistic shook their heads the meaning of such words as "liberty" power. One could find any number of open statement regarding the poor which had come to him in the fe m of in a midnight attack on a portion of France and Germany, and sons who and sighed. trayed more intelligence than did that subsequently led that we thy to oper- During the months immediately prior. The flerceness of the onshught resultof the man they had chosen as their are successfully a plot in which his to the insurgent outbreak, when the ed in the retreat of the enemy. In the leader. I was surprise it is find that subordinate was assassuated. That insurgents were straining every nerve moment of victory the little hand sudcertain members of Aguinaldo's Cabl- incident lost the insurgent President to prepare themselves for the struggle dealy discovered that their front and both flanks were covered by an adof their ression in a most discussive to the angle of an appear of the angle of an appear of the strengthen the cause of Agulnaldo commenced a refrest, which meant vinity of Aguinaldo was typical of the and of Luzon, at a time when Aguinal to for many a long month.—London

strangest part of the story was that at ern Luzon clear of insurgent bodies of of the island to another, then no native the time Aguinaldo was seen to rally any size, when the Tarlac government dated to plot against Aguinaldo, for the demoralized battalion and lead it in had been relegated to oblivion, when the reason that he was like a god, and so successful an onslaught he was every member of Aguinaldos' old Cab- could discover their plans by some known to be quietly sleeping in his own fact was either a prisoner in Manila, occult means, of which they undertent, miles and miles away.

Now, that native was a rich man, States troops of the invaluable and greatly to be feared incident: During the first insurrection and in many ways was an intelligent tardily supplied cavalry were scouring. Thus it may be easily understood one. He had daughters who had re- the country for the insurgent leader, that to many natives whose ideas of the Spanish line not far from Manile, were graduates of the colleges of Man- Men were found who were willing to Aguinaldo represented "the republic." ila and Hong Kong. Yet it was no help the newcomers to catch lesser of. With him at large, the vagaries of the more possible to shake his belief in the fenders, but no native dared to even native mind regarding the future were truth of that story than it was to make consider the possibility of planning legion. With his capture was out a him a white man. The way in which for the capture of Aguinaldo. In the spark of hope, which is all that the vancing Spanish brigade. They had be clung to the belief in the semi-di- very northernmost province of the Isi- Filipinos, as a race, have had to cling

casual remarks on such subjects that I the Filipino people ever knew the truth by proclaiming him in league with the great loss, when they were railied by light in which most natives who were do was supposed to be in the vicinity News.

So when, in the fall of 1200, the ar- brought about the capture of the inmies of Generals MacArthur and surgent leaders in that district. They on parole, or dead; when the United stood no more than that they were

and "independence" were most vague,

SHE TELLS OF

for the Swell Set.

NEW YORK, April 21 -There is a sort of flucry in good material regival for use Once more after years of neglect; this is the welcome back given to Paris prints. In days of yore every woman in summer wore calleges and was errop and cortent, but the simple cutten age has been supers ban trolley lines the women will accus did by the luxurious silk wearing cra. mon, the welcome and purchase the and for the first time in afteen years or more real Freach prints are demanded

and supplied in the shops,

No such effects as the loops and dyes produce in cilico can be found in singham alimity or percale, and from France Find and our own dimestic cotton mills they are turning out calleges that are as lovely as toulards. The French send us true prints, that is, cotton of a soft field, its background white, with clear pale blue rings and black dots thereon, or faint yellow cottons that are printed in black rings and blue dots From England we gladly receive the true old style cottons, sprigged over with the same quaint and daring mixture of yery bright flowers that are seen an Minton der. It comes from India, and is called and old tashfored simple Worcester chine. Bombay tissue, when it is not more plan-Most offhose English and French calledes by and descriptively cuttied wash silk are weven with borders that are happily of the highest class yet seen. attized in the make-up of the country cestome, for it is hardly the best taste to use like and embrodery in the garnishment of a single print dress,

cut the levelle, t cotion gools flowered over in bold brocade and metorine desex are treated with a rich surface finish that gives them the gloss of slik, bu # is not figure the simplicity and soft-

of debetan estim for the dressmakers, on some of these milkmaid chintzes the dered French print substantiates in adeare headed by the called's own border, in which larkspur and vivia blue and purple take his family to the old country. sweet peas and bright green loaves are the fronts of the walst over the yoke and st of white hand tileked nams jok, A black straw surrounded with pink roses

is more or less in vogue, we have gone he learned the business. nck again to serge as the best of the tain reserts, where hot days are delightmelcon serges mone up. These are of the close time French weave in navy blue, changing to green in the folds, or of leaf shows low a changeable brown and red serge is strapped in bands of dull chan red taffeta. A cheerful red blouve of taffeta shows its full lower half and

the brack sleeves thereof. every cut and color, the tale-spring know who compose it. madness is for shirt waises of mehair. There seems a danger that before the ever increasing number of satia dotted. tucked, ecrdeo, chapp d, hemstitched and embroidered mobalit shart wasts their ten. The modair blows are truly beau-tiful and wenterfully serviceable, and ac-cording to the very latest mode of cutting. The poormaster in each town, they these garments they are made to san just sufficient opening down the back the collar tand to the shoulder from the collar tand to the shoulder and warm. Often the father and blades to enable the warer to bit het mother were hungry, but the children grms safely into the sheeps. When the negs of tail regulated by an expert draw-

To the making of trains incre is no the making of trains there is no ness in this State.

end, though health boards protest and the women themselves have subject the women themselves have subject to the poor will take care of the traveled famsprained wrists because of the necessity ily for awhile.

or the reach of the too familiar street mi-trobes.

Just about the proper train for a walk-ng out is shown in the ricinze of of the reach of the too familiar street mi-

ing sout is shown in the ficture of the smart gray cloth frimmed with bands of changeable gray and rose taffeta. A half dozen inches more would have been add d to the till of this skirt had it been designed for house well, and rearly to inches more if its role had been cast for an evening function. Even the new night dresses, when made of coarse or very Some Points of Interest delicate material, and the dressing gowns have talls that would try the putience of a mermaid. All these lengths are signs the comfortable thirty-eight and fortyinch metion rainy day skirt is threatened. A tallor who makes a specialty of short skirts, and thereby enjoys immense patronage, says that his new orders are for skirts that just clear the ground, and no longer for those that will just sweep the grass tops on a rarely mowel lawn. staming to endure the washtub before, and from the farthest end of the suburban trolley lines the women will accuupon, then welcome and purchase the new-comer. Washable slik and washablo gloves, though never good wearers, have always been prime favorites with the shoppers, and wash ribben, though it always fades and stiffens, sells equally well. Now the bargain rush is for wash crepe le china and a brand new and undisgulsedly an improved wash silk.

The crepe has yet to pass through the water orded and proved that it can mala-tain its silken softness, buter and darability. As to the new silk, it is crisp as taffeta, as strong as pongee and as wide as percale. It is not corded, and it is dved in the most enchanting contrasted stripes of dull blue and cafe au lait, green

MARY DEAN.

From our own booms they are turning WALKED MANY MILES WITH HER

tera up ther notes at this populatity wife arrived in New York yesterday. Same boards before me, and there came of the late Mr. Collis P. Huntington. married Caroline Clark, a daughter of the Universe contains Carrs, Kings and Stronger than their anger. They had walked all the way from his head to his feet these milking livings as a layshing fayette City. Pa., 476 miles. They left the semilking chintzes the these milking chintzes the these milking of their art. A pretty bor- to feller art. A prett quite illustration this very point. A taken on themselves all the hardships really going to take a train to the next general manager of the Canadian road man of Brookline. Mr. Clark died in Far from the madding crowd to rest scarecrow fidgeted under the gaze and gewn sweeth ornite enough for a garden of the weary journey was proven by stand, mourners going to follow the dead party or a lively spring hundred in this their emaciation and their travel- brother in the 'baggage car ahead,' milRivers Wilson, who, after a visit to daughters. It included his lens factory True happiness to find when our (two) On one of the fingers of the left hand surface rings of bright blue inclose thry were fat, hearty, well clad. Plainly, likek beens at short intervals, with paints they had had good care. Mrs. Booth is of back sprinkled it large here and there. 33 years of age; her husband is 45. He is an Englishman, and he wants to

"If we have to go to the almshouse,"

used, and a black gros grain ribbon laces. Two years ago Booth and his family my hand. I turned suddenly to see if I its service. He went into the work on Grogan bought out the interest of the beloved. emigrated to Canada. Early last year Beside the glazed English chintzes, milk auto-1 \$1.75 a day by the company to Be-ld's the glazed English chilitzes, mill; allower and seed and the way to say. I held the pock-thook out toward way he deemed best for the good of the world be word, not occur, and be way to say. I held the pock-thook out toward way he deemed best for the good of the world be word in the world be wor era, when a certain slimple style of dross, have an increase of salary as fast as

light sur mer wools after all. Women and he was told to take boarders if he who are going to the ecashore and moun- could get them. They had two boarders for awhile. After they left Booth found himself getting deeper and deeper into the company's debt. He had to deal at the company's store, he had green, showing warm which in certain to pay for everything he used in mingoods thete strapping is very popular money to the company. In January his the reward as payment for keeping money and a gown accompanying the text debt was more than \$200. He had the from stealing the whole thing.

Surrequire when he cut off an En company's account slips to prove this.

the company's employes are lucky if bishop sleeves below the short coat and they are paid \$1.25 at the end of the week. Eighty-two people work for the Now that we have tried fannel waists company. Booth says he does not of it.

fannel pre lecessors will be wholly torgot- carriage, her mother carried Sa: ah

nassed through gave them food and shelter, the charitable cheered them on their long way. They suffered severely from cold, but their clothing was strong

Booth went to Superintendent Meara ing of gathers under the skirt's band, and of the employment bureau at the though man; woman cavil at the reissance Barge Office, and entered a complaint of a garment which must be so awkwards against the Pittsburg Coal Company. of a garment clien meet to save and the less quite beyond crittensm.

To the making of trains there is no for him if the coal company does busi-

he went to work for the Pittsburg Coal Company there. He says he was guar-

He says that even the single men of

William traveled in style in the baby

Politician Has Sore Experiences in Playing at Square Game.

"I am inclined to doubt that well worn theory that honesty is the best policy," able a goods that has never had the said the reformed politician, speaking above a whisper for the first time in many years. "At least, in some cases it is not a good polley, if you have a family to provide for and a hankering of your own to handle a few illthy coins. In polc.ple that a candidate in office was worth pretty techt under a peculiarly corled lip two in the convention, and I guess I and withdrew her hand very slowly, leav-would be about right if I made that poling me in a very awkward position. ley apply in the matter of dollars, I was brought forcibly to this conclu-

sion just the other day, and I hope I hat, the dollar myself, extracted the proper significance from an "Talk to me about incident that I fell in with at the Union my breakfast with that wholesome feeling of peace with my fellow man that can only come to a politician who has left off his bad habits, and I strolled to the human nature in the passing crowds. You know a man, when he is in politics, locks * at human rature in only one way. Every voter he sees puts in his mind the ques-tion. What ward does he live in? Is he a Republican or a Democrat? If a Demo-crat, is he a Shannon or a Pendergast man? If a Republican, does he affiliate with the boxers or the City Hall crowd?" These questions will set a politician to

through the innovation of the states, entigrant—

"In just about this point of my redections I saw a few feet ahead of me a fall looking pocketbook lying at the head of the states. I think my first impulse was to see if anyone was looking, in order that to see if anyone was looking, in order that the states of the states. I think my first impulse was to see if anyone was looking, in order that to see if anyone was looking, in order that the states of the state was unobserved, and I was much embar- that condition-that he was to control other heirs. Under his management it rassed to find a young man staring at me it thoroughly, reshaping the system increased in value as a paying prop-from one of the office doors. I turned red,

do? He said it was his and I could not man's social influence at home.

so much about it that I forgot all about studying the faces of the crowd, and I wandered mechanically back through the chute to take the car going mechanically. chute to take the car going up the hill, "Sitting in front of me in the grip car was a handsome woman waose valled made me believe she had just arrived on one of the trains. When the car had reached the top of the incline I suddenly heard the sound of a silver dellar falling upon the floor of the car. It was so near that I hastinetively speeped to feel under the seat, and the woman is froat of me Jury to Tell Whether or innocence of Eastman. ment and, turning, saw that I also was stooping. She held a silver dollar in her

hand and asked innocently enough:
"Dit you drop a dollar, str?" "The thoughts of my first experience that morning immediately flashed into my head. I remembered that the disherest man had got the money while I held the policy. Instantly Timade up my much to get even, and smiling in a grateful way I reached out my hand for the dol-"Thank you, madam I am ever so

much oblige ht "Ah, but there was where I tore my clothes. The landslide struck me in a heip and I was out of the running in a ities I have always worked on the prin- minute. This demon waman showed her accidental. Eastman was a brother-in-

> ing me in a very awkward position, "I guess not this time, my friend," said she, broadening her grin, 'I dropped "Talk to me about hereste! I'm roine

back to politics. It's a squarer game."

of his bad habits, and t strolled to the *PRESIDENT HAYS NOT A MAN TO FOOL

delucing fro mihe man's appearance the great railroad men of the United FOUR CHILDREN, area of his philosophy. Well, as I landed in the runway leading to the depot the the Grand Trunk road through Canplace, was empty, and I walked along ada, owned by an English syndicate,

That the father and the mother had lightly in the thought that they were He is an Easterner, and was appointed H. Grogan Jr., son of a wealthy stable. Come, let us fly to desert distant parts, blighting to a masher than this. The

know, and, thinking of nothing better and reorganizing the force in whatever crty. It is said that Eastman felt he to say, I held the pocketbook out toward way he deemed best for the good of had sold his interest at too low a fig-

to describe the purse, and he said he could questioned his authority to do such a entity they were on the best of terms. Crown: But the third makes it a Fetell it in a minute if he saw the inside thing and told him that he would hear Eastman says his revolver was out of crease in the crown from stem to ould hardly refuse this, seeing from England very shortly. And Mr. order and that it discharged accidentof it. I could hardly refuse thus, seeing thom English that the fellow was a cripple, so I gave Hays did hear. A cable came from Enally. Grogan was shot. He fired at smiled indulgently. know who compose it.

So, hopelessiy in debt, penniless, him the purse and he opened it. The first gland, asking if he didn't consider it.

Booth and his wife started for New York afoot. Small Robert and John ourse the crimbe placed it in his necket.

He fired at smiled indulgently. "Well, all those fastman, wounding him slightly, and fellows were wrong," he said. "A cause came from England, asking if he didn't consider it.

Eastman, wounding him slightly, and fellows were wrong," he said. "A
then rushed at him and the two graphics, and with a currery examination of the black that the man was already in the rushed at him and the two graphics. The crimbe placed it in his necket. purse the clipple placed it in his pecket dismissed. Then came a letter, asking pled. Grogan's strength failed and lave been wearing during the Boer do? He said it was his and I could not man's social indicates at home.

that was the last of him.

There could be no half-way measures

"Yes, I did kill him, but I didn't mean

"The more I thought about the matter

and the visions of that fat roll would must assert the authority given him, not leave my mind's eye—the more I was even if in a way that seemed obstinate.

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Found, but on condition that each one should shave his face only at one and the common Cuban fashion of eating the common Cuban himself by a few hundred votes-I mean his voice; it may be that I do not like "Charles, you've murdered me." dollars. That's what I get for being honthe way he parts his hair. Whatever Undoubtedly Grogan believed his

or Not Shooting Was Accidental.

The Eastman murder trial now in tainty as to whether the shooting was of one Olline: law of Grogan, who was killed. Last Fourth of July, while the men were To catch upon Thy lips a smile divine, Then swiftly he sat upright again engaged in target practice, Grogan was shot and died in a few minutes. Eastman received a slight flesh wound. On brother-in-law of shooting him inten-- divine. tionally, Eastman was arrested. He .Surrounded by a crowd of fees and declared the whole affair was an accilease. A few months later he was in- Thou didst not listen to their slanderous dicted by a grand jury and the case was brought to trial a few days ago. The latest Harvard university regis-

ter says that Charles Rochester Eastpaleontology in the museum of com- talking of your soul, parative zoology. The quinquennial Let envy hurl her poisoned shafts at catalogue adds the information that he

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erate dyling statement. A man seriously injured by accident might, in his pain and anger, charge the man who caused the injury with having done it purposely. Much will depend in the present case on what the relations of the two men are shown to have been. The current stories of family quarrels are liable to be greatly exaggerated, Apparently there is no way of estabishing beyond doubt either the guilt A Glimpse of an Army or innocence of Eastman.

DIDN'T PLEASE RUSSIAN CENSOR.

There was once, says the Academy, on the authority of the Anglo-Russian, a Russian press censor named Krassovsky, who, in the reign of Nicholas who looked as if he had just got up progress at Cambridge, Mass., has at- I., besides blackening out all that he from a severe fit of illness boarded a tracted more than ordinary attention, did not approve, frequently added crit- Madison avenue car in Forty-second This has been on account of the stand- icism to suppression. Here is an ex- street the other afternoon and sat ing of the accused man and the under- ample of his comments on the verses down opposite a pretty girl. He car-

What bliss to live with Thee, to call My love, Thou Pearl of all creation! der his legs.

Censor-Rather strongly put. Woman

When so-called friends would make us part,

But Thou didst understand the longings of my heart.

exact nature of these longings. It is no annoyance. man, Ph. D., is assistant in vertebrate matter to be triffed with, Sir, you are

Let hatred persecute and curse

Trundling two small children in a loss of silk, but to not injure the simplecty and soft to the table.

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Trundling two small children in a place, was emply, and I walked along ada, owned by an English syndicate, with my hands in my pockets and with and he has been recently elected president to the result of the southern pacific, in 1890 and that Munich gave Sweet girl, one loving look from Thee young woman's indignation by this him his doctorate four years later.

There is no need for the rich and proad children, John William Booth and his wondering how many feet had tred those.

Censor—Indeed?!! You forget that B man that their wonder was perhaps They had walked all the way from to me visious of sweethcarts going to Mr. Hays is looked upon as one of the wealthy Alvan Clark, who made other legal authorities whose good will The young woman's eyes traveled

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The scarecrow smiled once to be able to spend all his time with his foolishly, but there was a cucjous

Billycock Hat.

When Lady Frances Hope was in dell all she said in the word, but before have an increase of salary as fast as he learned the business.

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IN ONE WORD,

Romance on a Street Car.

A sallow, emuciated young men ried a bag that seemed a big load for him and he apparently didn't notice the garl until he had leaned back in his seat after arranging the bag un-

Or gaze at Thee in rapturous adora- and looked a little alarmed, like a man who is not sure of himself after the visions of fever. In a moment, howevidence that Grogan had accused his is not worthy for her smile to be called ever, the alaem was gone and he stared at her in a way that reminded you of a thristy man drinking water,

The girl couldn't help but feel his gaze and turned her eyes to him coldly and then looked coldly away, mere ghost of color showed in the young man's cheek. Then he smiled foolishly and continued to stare at the young woman with so much fervor that she finally turned her face to Censor-You ought to have stated the ward him again with a little first of

> The young man, apparently, was quite shameless. He met her eyes squarely. She lowered them and began to look him over with disdam. He laughed again, foolishly. Nearby pasengers showed that they shared the

ney. There is no treatment more

in his eyes. The pretty girl gazed for an instant into his face exactly as he

side him and her declaration on it. The rest of the passengers didn't seem to count.
"Transport, San Francisco, fast

And the car went on and left them standing on the crossing.—New York One standing on the crossing.-New

ONLY HALF SHAVED.

On the returning troopships from South Africa the merry English are "A given to pranks. None of the men on the shins recently in had shaved on the when there was a general request for razors.

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FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1901.

In accordance with Sec. 5.629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 5.0%, Political Cide, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property flust to be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

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HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County POLL TAX NOTICE.

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FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY.

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In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the extate of John M. Whitworth, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of John M. Whitworth, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles A. Shurtleft of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 13th day of May, A. D. 1961, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Pepprement No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakl: nd, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, April 29th, 1961.

ERANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

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A QUEEN OF HEARTS.

"A Queen of Hearts" by Elizabeth Phipps Train, which has just been issued in the series of Lippincott's Select Novels, is the latest work of its well known author. It is a biography of a young woman, the daughter of a poor country girl who became enamored by a gray vang French tenor and subsequently became his wife only to be deserted by him before their chief the birth of the little one, however, caused the forfeit of the life of the mother. The daughter finally becomes the ward of a ciergyman in a duil village the surroundings of which is a kitchen garden, the fairest biooms of which are vegetables. She goes to school, then to the local academy and longs for freedom from restraint and the enjoyment which freedom of action, freedom in the open air gives. On a certain day, under preferes that she the enjoyment which freedom of action, freedom in the open air gives. On the ensured that she a certain day, under prefere that she is leck, she is excused from sehoal and rushes into the open, her soil quivering with delight, with the desire ing with delight in its port the illustration. The book is light that the income of millionaires, the mental that the income of millionaires, the paper is published at 421 to 627 and thus get the toy-maker's mency for the minuted. It shows how the indicated, the shows how the influence, as so in as the appendix which is illustrated. It shows how the influence, as so in as the appendix which is illustrated. It shows how the influence in which is illustrated. It shows how the influence in work that presented in this get the toy-maker's mency for the minuted to the minuted to the minuted to the minuted to the income of millionaires, the desire is minuted to the work has given employed. The most tent of the minuted to the analysis of the toy-maker's mency for the minuted. The and above and heyond every other ex-ercise, she loves that of dancing. With her, it is a passion. On the day she leaves the academy, she rushes to the home of an old, shownaker who plays home of an old, shoemaker who plays the yiolin. She begs him to play for her that she may dance. The old man grants the request and, with hair dishevelled, the little one is carried nway by the music and dances until she falls in a stuper on the floor where she is found by her guardian. To her surprise, be makes her his wife, but she leaves him, gravitates to the stag, attains renown. One night she is dining at a swell restaurant in New York with millionaires when the father accosts her and is spurned by her and her friends. As she is driving away from the place her carriage is overturned in a runaway. She is killed and the first in the place her carriage is overturned in a runaway. She is killed and the first in the place her carriage is overturned in a runaway. She is killed and the first introductory chapter. "What contend the first introductory chapter. "What contend the first introductory chapter." What contend the first introductory chapter. "What contend the first introductory chapter." with millionaires when the father accesss her and is spurned by her and her friends. As she is driving away from the place her carriage is overturned in a runaway. She is killed and her father is trampled to death by the

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COUNTRY GENTLEMAN. "The Country Gentleman," although published in the distant East, contains a host of things which would be of interest to agriculturalists and horticulturalists in this part of the country. is always readable and bright, published in Albany, New York, It is

"Harper's Weekly" for the current week has a most effective cartoon on the great anti-Tammany fight in New York which is the leading illustration. An article on automobiles is timely and

"THE CRITIC."
"The Critic" for May has many a charty and interesting paragraphs about people who are distinguished in the Bi-crary world and of whom it publishes a number of most unique portraits. Not one of the subjects appears in a studied pose. It is published by G. P. Putnam's sons, No. 27 and 29 West Twenty-third street, New York City. THE CONCERT-GOER.

The Concert-Goer for this week give a great variety of news of musical circles in all parts of the country and has an eleborate critique of some of the stars who have recently appeared in Wagnerian productions abroad. It is published at 241, 246 West Twenty-third street, New York City.

GUNTON'S. that by Romney Wheelock entitled The Biogrouph and two of the world's "Russia's Blow at American Commerce." The magazine is published in Union Square, New York, at 20 cents a ALCAZAR THEATER.

number. LIVING AGE. "The Living Age" for the present week has a scientific consideration of the subject which was so generally discussed some time ago, namely, "Sig-nalling to Mars." The writer concludes that the subject of alleged communica-tion with Mars seems to be undeserving of serious attention. The magazine is printed at 295 Congress street, Boston.

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than ordinary oblity and she has surounded herself by a company of capable actors. She secured the Western rights to play; which have been a procounced success in the East.

THE DEWEY.
"A Man About Town," which has been spoken of frequently as the most

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Cassier's suggest of the publication in this section but is nevertheless greatly appreciated. It is devoted to a practical during and expending and expendin book has been recently a lapted to suit the local stage. "Guggenhelmer," the celebrated toy-maker of Nuremburg, has made a doll in the image of his daughter "Elsa," an artistic triumph in the try Lae. The doll can talk, walk, and, in two, is almost human in action. The toy-maker with a novice of his try to the control of the control o

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THE ORPHEUM. At the Orpheum, next week the suc A number of the stars who are on the A number of the stars who are on the boards this week will be re-engaged, so that the people who have been pleased this week will undoubtedly feel like going to the theater next week. Among Benjamia Snith James P. Taylor P. Taylor Conton's Magazine" contains a solid lable of contents for May and Some valuable opinions of the editor upon topics of general interest. The most interesting of the contributed articles is that by Romney Wheelock entitled The Blow of American Com-

ALCAZAR THEATER. The remarkably fine run of ሚከ Conquerors" at the Alcazar has been attended with liberal box-office receipt and an enthusiasm which is most gratifying to the management of the house The attraction for next week will be none the less worthy of appreciation because it will consist of an elaborate production of the play known as "Friends," of which nothing need be said to people who are patrons of the drama. The play will be cast to the full strength of the Alcazar Stock Company. CALIFORNIA.

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